



## PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

### IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

Merry Christmas to all our readers. The Board of Road viewers meet in the Court House last Monday.

Prof. C. E. Shappell is spending his holiday season at his home in Hamburg, Pa.

Prof. H. B. Gehman, left last Friday for his home in Lancaster where he will spend his Christmas.

Prof. J. R. Snyder, of the High School will spend his vacation at his home in Bentleyville.

Miss Catharine Snell, who is teaching in Illinois, is home for her Christmas vacation.

Miss Ola McFarren of Bedford, 3 was a caller at the Gazette office on last Saturday.

H. E. Cook of Buffalo Mills, was in Bedford on last Saturday on a business mission.

Ralph Fair and wife were Bedford business visitors and paid us a visit too while here.

"Mike" Corle who is preparing for service in the Navy is on a ten-day vacation. "Mike" is far as a pig.

Jo. W. Tate, is spending his holiday vacation with his sister in Philadelphia.

Easton Stankard of Six Mile Run was in Bedford on business on Wednesday.

Elmer Koonz of Bedford, Rt. 1 made the Gazette a visit on last Friday while in town.

W. M. Moon, of Point was a caller at the Gazette office at the close of Institute week.

Harvey Clair of Queen was transacting business in Bedford on last Friday.

E. H. Turner, Mann's Choice, Rt. 1 called at the Gazette office on Dec. 21 while in Bedford.

Virgie VonStein of Monroe, was a caller at the Gazette office while on business in Bedford on Monday.

W. J. Beckley of Cessna, Rt. 1 paid his respects while he was in Bedford on Thursday.

G. M. Wisegarver of Bedford, 5 called at the Gazette while in Bedford on Tuesday of this week.

Roy Harmon, of Schellsburg, was in Bedford yesterday on a little business.

Miss Margaret Metzger of Washington, D. C. is visiting her parents over the Christmas season.

Mrs. Mary Snyder of Clearville, wife of E. V. Snyder, died last Wednesday evening. Her obituary will appear next week.

George E. Smouse, Bedford Rt. 2 is a Bedford visitor on business on last Saturday. He has all his venison consumed, he says.

Mrs. Juliet Summers of Stubenville, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright on Penn. St.

Squire George Morse of Piney Creek and Nelson Akers of Silver Mills, were transacting business in Bedford last Monday.

Harry W. Fichtner, and Mary Wambaugh of Hyndman, were granted a marriage license in Cumberland last Friday.

Addison B. Boor and Carrie P. Beegle of Centerville were granted a marriage license in Cumberland this week.

Jennings A. Stayer of Ellerslie and Martha A. Reese, of Hyndman, were granted a license in Cumberland on Monday.

Mr. J. E. Ford, of Everett, succeeded in killing a deer on South Mountains, Franklin County during the season.

Miss Moyer and Miss Kottenbader, two of the high school teachers are spending their vacation at their homes in Wernersville and Lewisburg respectively.

Mr. Ira Powell saw a deer in Barclay's woods last week. While Ira came down to get his gun the deer sneaked away. It was after Joe Barclay's chickens.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Cessna fell down a flight of stairs and bruised herself considerably. She contemplated a trip to Sharon to visit her daughter but had to abandon it.

B. B. Bollman of Snake Springs was a Bedford visitor on last Saturday and called in to pay his respects and his subscription to 1922.

Elmer F. Zeigler and Verna C. Smith of Martinsburg, Pa. and Harry D. Zembower and Alice P. Casteele of Cumberland Valley, Pa. were granted a marriage license in Cumberland Wednesday.

Prof. H. G. Weimer, who has spent the summer at Bedford left Wednesday for Shomokin, Pa., where he will visit his son who contracted blood poison recently while performing an operation.

Mrs. Russell Blackburn, daughter of A. E. Barnett, was brought home Wednesday evening from Baltimore, where she was in a hospital for three weeks. She is improving slowly and will be all right in the course of a few weeks.

Albert Figard and wife of Six Mile Run were in Bedford last week on business. They were accompanied by Wade Figard and wife and Robert Grimes.

Hardiness plurality was 6,995,361 according to figures compiled recently by private interests. Harding had a total vote of 16,127,052. The total vote of the Country was 26,589,361.

## BEDFORD COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE

**Monday Afternoon**

Institute opened with sacred song led by Dr. Jerra March. This was followed with devotion by Rev. R. T. Caldwell.

The keynote of the institute was struck by Prof. L. E. Hinkle in his address of welcome. He gave a clear outline of the aim of the week pointing out first the great problem confronting school teachers and then the method to be used during the week to solve the problems of the school. The greatest factor in the school's success is the teachers and the teachers should be conscious of their great responsibility.

Dr. O. T. Corson opened the discussion for the afternoon by talking on the subject "Symptoms of an Education."

After giving a number of definitions according to the ideas of great educators of history he laid aside these mechanical forms and introduced his subject as follows:

An educated man is a man, who can do what he ought to do and when he ought to do it, whether he wants to do it or not. These are the four symptoms of our education. A strong body and strong mind are essential qualities of the teacher. Teach children along lines of strong minds and bodies and above all depth of soul. Teach children the qualities of heart.

The above quotation is a splendid working principle for the teacher. The first part means "power" to do, the second part means "duty" to do, the third means "judgment" in doing and the fourth means "will-power."

Dr. C. C. Ellis vice-president of Juniata College and a man who is well known to people of Bedford County followed with a discussion on the subject "Words." Teach words as though they are things. Words are very closely related to things in life and, through the study of etymology we can often get at beautiful meanings out of the commonest words. Words are often associated with some object or tradition. The teacher ought to be very careful in drawing out for the child the proper meanings of words. Teach the moral meaning of words.

The last speaker of the afternoon was Dr. W. N. Ferris, president of the Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich. The subject of his discussion was "The Care and Culture of the Teacher." Read books of various types. These can be classified as follows:—Books for recreation; 2. for inspiration; 3. for knowledge; and 4. for the profession.

Periodicals both recreation and inspirational should be on every teachers' reading list.

The best way to gain culture is to get in contact with real live men and women. The culture of the teacher should serve as a means and not an end to true living.

**Tuesday Morning**

Song and devotional exercises by Rev. J. T. Bell. After the devotional exercises the teachers divided into two sections for the purpose of more definite study of problems relative to the work of 1st Grammar School and High School and 2nd Elementary School.

Dr. G. C. L. Reimet was the instructor in the H. S. department. He discussed graphically a comparative study of Secondary Schools in four counties:—Clearfield; Tioga; Susquehanna and Bedford Counties. In his comparison of schools he painted out that Bedford ranks eighth in a class of fourteen first class high schools. This comparative study is made on the basis of course of study offered in the various schools. The low class school is traced back directly to the lack of funds for school purposes.

Second and Third Class High Schools are ineffective in that the secondary school conditions can not be brought up to a standard necessary for first class work. The inequalities in the smaller schools are too great for normal progress in secondary education. No matter how good the teacher in a second or third class high school is the teaching is not as good in the different subjects as in a school where one teacher can devote all her time to the teaching of one subject.

Possibilities of Consolidation: Saxton and Liberty Twp., S. Woodbury, Woodbury and Woodbury Twp., Bedford Boro., Bedford Twp., and Mann's Choice, Everett, Hopewell, and West Providence.

Towns of different counties may combine. Need not necessarily adhere to boundary lines. (Hyndman)

**New High School Policy**

(a) Expect larger student body in future.

1. Hope to reorganize by Six and Six plan.

2. New law extended period of compulsory education.

3. We, as Americans, are sixth graders. Consequently urging reorganization of seventh and eighth grades.

4. Persuasion of Eighth grade pupils to enter High School.

(b) Pennsylvania has accepted the cardinal principles of education. Send to Commissioner of Education at Washington for "Cardinal Principles of Education."

1. Living—

2. Living—pupils' vocation individually.

3. Worthy use of leisure.

4. Worthy membership in society.

5. Ethical character—good habits.

**6. Fundamental process (example spelling. Teach words in which the pupils have an interest)**

(c) Studies:

1. English—more of English and less about English. No teaching of history of literature.

11 Social Studies

(1) Civics, (2) European History, (3) American History (4) Problems of Democracy: labor, wealth League of Nations. Required 3½ units.

Community Civics may be taught in Eighth grade. Then Vocational Civics may be taught ½ year and European History the rest of the Freshman year.

III. Science:

General S. Biology, Physics Chemistry, 2 units.

V. Mathematics

Algebra I. General Math (required unit). Therefore 10 units of constants required. Electives or adaptives (6) B. Latin, Caesar, Cicero, Virgil, French, Spanish, Commercial subjects, Vocational subjects.

Dr. Corson addressed the institute on the subject: "Teaching pupils to help themselves."

The pupil who is good in his studies is not necessarily the one who will succeed in life. The pupil who plods along may be more successful in life than the book worm. In teaching the aim should be to teach the children to help themselves. Teach the child to distinguish between right and wrong and to follow the right. Teachers must have an attitude for vicariousness. An aptitude is something that a teacher can not put on when entering the classroom. It is partly inborn but it can be cultivated by one who is not born with it. The teacher must have the power of reproducing in his own mind the perplexities that exist in the mind of the child. This is more important than mere knowledge of the subject taught. The teacher must remember at all times that she is teaching children rather than subjects.

Dr. Ferris spoke on the subject "Arithmetic." Teach the subject from the practical point of view. Get in touch with real life and teach in view of these problems. Radical changes ought to be made in school-room practice. So much of the torturing principles taught in schools are never used in the business world. They are absolutely unknown everywhere except in the schoolroom. These laborious tasks ought to be eliminated and the useful things stressed.

Dr. Wilmut Ayres addressed the institute on "Health Education."

**Tuesday Afternoon**

Prof. Bentz, supt. of schools of Cambria County was the first speaker of the afternoon. He emphasized the importance of teaching thrift, as a patriotic duty.

After spirited singing, Dr. Ferris lectured on the subject "Study of Human Nature." Intelligence tests are of great value in helping the pupils find themselves, in discovering natural traits along which the development of the child is easy.

In every school there are mental and motor types of children. These characteristics in children are the results of an evolution. For school purposes we must take these two types (mental and motor) into careful consideration.

Dr. Ellis using the subject "Socrates" points out a great many problems that confront that great ancient educator on the way he met them. Socrates asked questions in order to teach facts, and not questions such as are used frequently at the present time, to test the pupil's knowledge.

The greatest piece of furniture in any schoolroom is the teacher. I would rather be a two hundred dollar teacher with two cents of apparatus than a two cent teacher with two hundred dollars worth of apparatus.

Dr. Corson The teacher out of School? Teaching is the explaining over and over again without getting out of patience. Patience in H. S. a virtue, friendly attitude toward pupil, necessary. Help pupils to help themselves.

**Wednesday Morning**

Devotional exercises were led by Rev. J. A. Eyer.

Dr. Corson the first speaker of the morning addressed the institute on the subject "Teaching Pupils to Help Themselves." Preparedness on the part of the teacher is essential in the leading of a class. Often a pupil could recite but can not answer the question because of the way it is asked. A question must have an appeal to something real in the experience of the child. Reveal to the pupils a consciousness of their power to do things. Teach the right subject at the right time and in the right way. The first reason why children are in school is to discuss their power to do things and second to prohibit anyone else to do things for him. To grow strong physically the child must do his own exercising to grow strong mentally the same principle holds true. Nobody can do the work to anybody else.

After the first lecture the Galbraith Brothers entertained the institute with a splendid collection of songs, guitar and story.

Dr. Ferris reopened his discussion on the subject "Arithmetic." Facts that deal with daily life deal out discipline. We do not need to teach Arithmetic processes from the disciplinary point of view: we should teach it from the practical point of view. Text books seem to be got up and every device so organized to defeat efficiency in practical business life. Half the time spent on Arithmetic is spent on such problems that never come up in later life. Surveyor's linear measure and square measure. Apothecary's table, eleven

**ARGUMENT COURT**

Convened on Tuesday, December 21, 1920, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., with all Judges present.

Estate of R. L. Wambaugh, deceased; widow's inventory filed.

Estate of H. D. Mock, deceased; order awarded to pay money into Court.

Estate of John W. Davis, deceased auditor's report filed.

Bedford County Trust Company appointed guardian of Sylvia Clark. Estate of Charles C. Stayer, deceased; petition of widow for citation to show cause why real estate should not be sold.

Estate of Frank Imler, deceased; widow's inventory filed.

In re Fanny Bowser, petition of Harry Brant for writ "de lunatico inquiredo".

Estate of Harrison Fetter, deceased; order of sale awarded.

Estate of Jacob Mench, deceased; election of widow to take against the will filed.

Estate of Mary E. Ball, a feeble minded person; report of auditor filed.

Estate of Adam Rose, deceased; order of sale awarded.

Estate of Catharine Onstead, deceased; report of auditor filed.

Estate of M. V. Zeth, deceased; C. H. Pittman appointed guardian of minor.

Bedford County Trust Company appointed guardian of Lloyd, and Clifford Feight.

Estate of Catharine E. Ritchey, deceased; order of sale.

Estate of James A. Price, deceased; widow's inventory filed.

Estate of John H. Baker, deceased widow's inventory filed.

Estate of Mary C. and Wm. M. Reed, deceased; return of sale filed.

Estate of Esther Imler, deceased, return of sale filed.

Roy Miller appointed supervisor in and for Juniata Township.

Ruby Gates vs Harrison Gates in divorce; report of master recommended divorce filed.

Moses Robinson vs Mabel Robinson, in divorce; report of master recommending a divorce filed.

Opol Leonard vs Frank D. Leonard in divorce, report of master recommending a divorce filed.

Estate of Cyrus Young, deceased; petition for partition.

Commonwealth vs George Zoeller; motion for new trial argued, but new trial refused by Court.

Commonwealth vs Wm E. Ritchey violation of the game laws, after hearing the Court adjudged the defendant not guilty, and directed that the County pay the costs.

Estate of Annie Hush, deceased; rule on heirs filed.

Estate of Samuel Carper, deceased; Bedford County Trust Company appointed guardian of the minor children.

**BUYS \$10,000 PIPE ORGAN**

Chas. H. Richelieu returned Tuesday evening after spending two days at the Marr and Colton organ factory at Warsaw, N. Y. where he purchased a \$10,000 orchestral pipe organ. Mr. Richelieu says these organs differ a great deal from the regular church pipe organ in as much that certain stops such as cornets, chelle, Cathedral Chimes, Xylophone etc., which cannot be told from the instruments as played by an orchestra, it also contains the same bass, flute etc at the regular pipe organ, one feature of this wonderful instrument is the Vox Humana which imitates the human voice or the singing of a church choir this one stop alone cost over two thousand dollars and is without a doubt a wonderful musical achievement. The organ is electric action through out, meaning that the key board can be placed in the orchestra pit and the organ can be placed anywhere in the Theatre, it would not matter if the keyboard was a mile from the organ, the second key is touched the pipe speaks, by this means the organ may be scattered to different parts of the Theatre thereby having an echo effect. Mr. Richelieu says that one has to hear the instrument in order to realize the magnitude of it and after it is installed which will be within two or three weeks Mr. Richelieu says he will put his theatre up against any in the country as for pictures, music and clearness of pictures.

**DEEDS RECORDED**

J. M. Prosser to American Telephone and Telegraph Co. of Pa tract in Bedford \$5.00

Bertie L. Leydig to Lester M. Leydig lot in Harrison \$350

Reuben H. Holmes Ex. to Harry S. Aller tract in Liberty and Hopewell \$210.

Bedford Springs Co. Ltd. to Bedford Springs Co., six tracts in Bedford Township \$1,000.

E. P. Shaffer to Raymond Cessna 8 acres in Colerain, \$1000.

Margaret V. Metzger to Raymond Cessna 2 acres in Colerain and Rainsburg \$1700.

G. M. Anderson by assignee to Albert E. Fyan, 14 acres, 155 perches in Bedford township \$675

Robert L. Fyan to W. Ralph Arnold, 14 acres 155 perches in Bedford township \$1500.

George Smith to Amanda Weisel lot in East St. Clair \$300

Solomon Baker by Adm. to Mary Courter 10 acres in South Woodbury \$2900

Mary Courter to Andrew P. Baker Adm. same tract \$1740

Maria L. Gibson to Edward R. Gibson 129.5 acres in East St. Clair, \$1500

**EDITORIAL FROM THE METHODIST PROTESTANT**

**WOODROW WILSON**

The election is over the people have spoken, and a new administration is in the offing waiting to come into the harbor, and tie up at the wharf. We have no quarrel with the people for their choice. He is our president now, and he shall have our loyal support. He needs the prayers of all good people. Never has a man come into a high place with burdens heavier than he will be compelled to bear. Simply changing presidents is not going to solve the problems of civilization which the war has thrust upon us. That kind of talk will do for campaign, but the country knows better. If President Harding can find us a way out of the wilderness, we will all be glad. But we are not writing to discuss the new President. We are thinking of a lonely man who now inhabits the White House. He is broken in health and wounded in heart, and all because he nursed in his inmost soul a dream of "the parliament of man, a federation of the world." We crowned Tennyson for dreaming that dream, but we have crucified Woodrow Wilson for dreaming it. Because that dream was in his heart the man poured out the wealth of his magnificent powers in such an abandon of sacrifice, that the strong man broke and became feeble as a little child. Slowly he is dragging his leader feet from the thrall and more slowly still the spark of his sublime genius is returning to his lips. But the world has turned from him in bitterness, and left him alone.

We have refrained from saying this until now lest we should be accused of partisanship, and of injecting partisan politics into a religious journal where it had no place. It matters nothing to us as to what party Woodrow Wilson has pledged allegiance. We ought not to allow our party prejudices to blind our eyes to the worth of men. Now when the long trial is over, and Woodrow Wilson retires to private life with his broken body, but his dauntless spirit, we can be just to him, and acknowledge the priceless service he has wrought in the interest of humanity. Lonely, deserted and as some think defeated, the deep-hearted know that he stands still a colossal figure among the children of men, and they hear still his halting speech calling men everywhere to the camp-fires of peace.

He is lonely and alone now, but it was not always thus. What a marvelous experience has been his, and how true it runs to history. He has tasted such power as kings and potentates might envy. Nations have worshipped him afar. His name is a household word among all the races of men. The world robbed its garb of deus, and brought the flowers to strew at his feet. In the days of war times there would be four different saviours. When the waves of hate were deflating the world, he still spoke of love, and justice, and ultimate peace. His war cry was that men should fight that war should end forever. Mothers looking upon the faces of their first-born, slain in battle, blessed him because in his heart there was the holy purpose, that never again should a mother look upon the face of her first-born, slain in battle.

This is the man against whom there has been such a storm of denunciation as has been rarely heard in this land. He has been desperately sick wounded high unto death but that brought no mercy from his enemies. That he could not strike back was no deterrent to these brave men. Never before in all her history has the chivalry of these states so utterly broken down as in the treatment of Woodrow Wilson.

In all the weary days of this great man's sickness, Congress never passed a single resolution of sympathy. In common humanity this ought to have been done. To add insult to injury, the same Congress sent a committee into the sacred precincts of the sick chamber to pry into his condition, and to see if the truth had been told, and that he was really sick. The feature of this campaign has been monotonously to cry "Down with Wilson, and Wilsonism." It is a commentary upon his greatness, that this cry was never raised until sickness had born him down.

What has been the crime of this man that makes it necessary to visit upon him such condign punishment? Many things are said that are not true, and many are unjust. They say that he allowed a vast waste of public funds in the conduct of the war. There certainly was a great waste of public funds during the war. But there was a Congress to protect the national treasury, and check extravagance. Why is not that Congress blamed?

Does not every one know that an economical administration was impossible under the conditions attending this war? We had to accomplish in one year what Germany had been forty years doing. We entered the war when things were desperate in the extreme. To get an army in the field quickly was the supreme necessity. We had to build a conquering army in twelve months. That we did it is one of the finest achievements in all history. While this was going on we had no time to inspect bills, and punish profiteers. The enemy was at our gates. The incessant imperative call of those days was "Win the war." And we won the war under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson.

But it is when the family is preoccupied, that the robber breaks in and steals its wealth. Shall we for-

**GOOD COUNTRY SCHOOLS**

**Old Glory Symbolizes the Americanism of This Minnesota German Settlement**

**By A. B. Macdonald**

Sioux Valley Township, in Southern Minnesota, is a level land, and from almost any place in it one may see the American flag waving from the staff of the new \$90,000 school house. It is a large flag. I asked a German farmer why they bought such a big one.

He was forking manure into a spreader. He jabbed the tines of the fork into the manure pile, clasped his hands over the end of the upright handle, leaned his weight upon it, looked across the miles of cornfields and meadows to the flag rippling in the wind, and said:

"We got it big a-purpose, so nobody in the whole township could get away from seeing it every day. That's our flag, by jimmies! and he stressed the word "our."

"I suppose you know this is a German settlement?" he asked.

Yes; I had read of it during the war—something about Germanism in that part of the country.

"There's a hundred and twenty-five families in this township, and they're all German but four," he went on. "By cracky! I can speak English better'n most of 'em, and I'm no great hand at it, either."

It was true; he spoke brokenly.

"We don't never want no flag except Old Glory, and we don't want no language except American," he said.

**The Day of Awakening**

He threw two or three more forks into the spreader, paused, pointed with the fork handle toward the school, and said: "This country isn't big enough for two flags. One of our men called that school a meltin' pot the other day. I call it our Americanization press; like achesse press, you know, when you squeeze out all the whey and leave the good curd. Well, that school is squeezing out all the old whey of loyalty to Germany and the German language and is making Americans out of us all. I suppose you know that we don't allow a boy or girl to speak a word of German at that school, not even on the playgrounds?"

I gradually learned the story of that big school and its Americanization program out in that German settlement, ten miles from the nearest railroad.

Three years ago there were seven small one-roomed schools in that township, and they were the poorest kind of schools. No one seemed to care much about them. The terms were short. The secretary of the school board told me that teachers were so low-priced and shiftless and came and went so often that sometimes there would be four different teachers in a term. He said, in giving me this idea of the average run of teachers in those days.

"It looked to me like those teachers ought to have been going to school themselves instead of setting up to teach others."

The fathers or grandfathers of nearly all the school children in the township had been born in Germany. German was spoken in many of the homes and the children, spoke it in their play on the school grounds. There were no church or Sunday school in the township, and very few ever went to church anywhere. Near the center of the district was a saloon and dance hall. The Sons of Herman, a German society, met there. The only organized amusement was an occasional dance in that hall.

When the World War began nearly every family in the township had some kin fighting in the German Army. The district was intensely pro-German. It opposed our entering the war.

When we did go into it, and the country was aflame with patriotism, and rifles and drums were calling the boys to arms, there was this township still drinking to the toasts of Deutschland Uber Alles.

Then their young men began marching off to war from this home and that until twenty-five had gone, and then the awakening came.

"It just gradually dawned on us when our boys went that we were not Germans but Americans, and that the Fatherland we had sung so much about was not the Fatherland that our boys and our neighbors' boys were going to fight for. Their Fatherland was America," said one of those men, whose father had fought in the Franco-Prussian War of 1871 and whose son fought against Germany in this war. "It gave us many a heartache to tear loose from all the old traditions, but the new German policy of friendliness made it easier for us, and when we cut loose we became 100 per cent Americans."

In every Liberty Loan and Red Cross drive the township went over the top, and in the last drive more thrift stamps were sold by the school children in that township than in any other in the state except one.

The campaigns for funds the boys going away to fight, and all the incidents of the war gave leading men in the township the realization that they had not been fair to their boys and girls. At one of the meetings called to talk over the consolidation of the seven townships' schools a farmer said:

"It isn't fair to raise up a boy in America and let him speak the German language so much that he can't talk most and speaks English in a broken way like a for-



Five Minute Chats  
on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

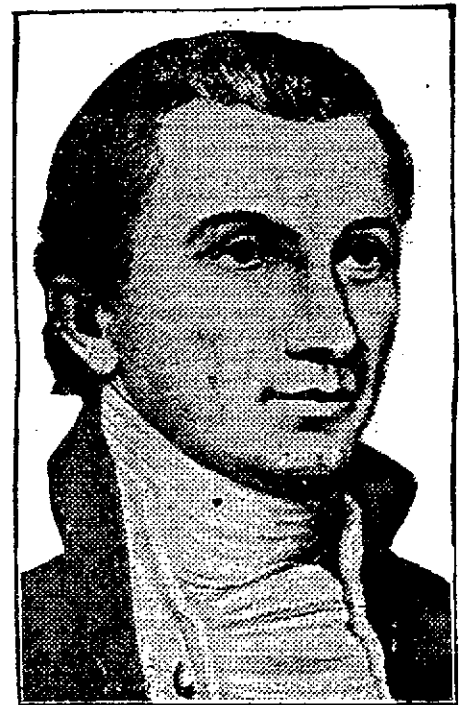
(Copyright, 1920, by James Morgan.)  
JAMES MONROE

- 1758—(April 28) James Monroe born in Westmoreland county, Va.
- 1776—Graduated William and Mary. Entered the army.
- 1782—In the legislature.
- 1783-86—In the Continental congress.
- 1787—In the legislature.
- 1788—In the state constitutional convention.
- 1790-4—In the senate.
- 1794-6—Minister to France.
- 1799-1802—Governor of Virginia.
- 1803-8—In the diplomatic service.
- 1809-10—In the legislature.
- 1811—Governor.
- 1811-17—Secretary of state.

NO OTHER president with the exception of John Quincy Adams, has served the country as long as James Monroe and, without exception, none has had an official experience so varied.

From 1776, when he was a vigorous, six-foot, broad shouldered, raw-boned boy of eighteen, and left William and Mary's college to enter the Revolution, Monroe remained in the public service until 1826, when he retired from the White House a wrinkled, care bent, impoverished old man. In those 49 years, he had been a minor military officer under Washington; repeatedly a member of the legislature, a member of the Continental congress and of the national senate; twice governor of Virginia; minister to France, England and Spain; secretary of state and war at the same time and finally president for two terms.

Without wealth or family influence, with a slow, commonplace mind, with no gifts as a speaker; with a modest awkward presence and plain, unpolished manners, this very ordinary man plodded up the ladder of ambition to its topmost rung. How? By sheer force of his rugged, courageous, in-



James Monroe.

dustrious, honest, loyal character—a triumph of the homely virtues.

Although he failed in some of his most important tasks, Monroe's failures were forgiven because they were honest mistakes. The ridicule and the disgrace brought upon him by the most spectacular episode of his undramatic life would have buried forever a man more brilliant and less sincere.

This remarkable scene was enacted on the highly theatrical stage of the national convention at Paris directly after the Reign of Terror and the fall of Robespierre, when France was the outcast among nations. At that moment, Monroe appeared as the envoy of the only sister republic and, to let all the world see that the Revolution had at least one friend left on earth, the president of the convention melodramatically folded the rustic Virginian in his arms.

After two years, he was recalled for his zeal, and came home in a rage of indignation. Passing by the gate of Mount Vernon without paying his respects to Washington, he paid them instead in 500 pages which he published in defense of himself and in denunciation of the administration. Nevertheless, the discredited diplomat was sent to Paris again by President Jefferson in a few years, when he came away covered with success, and with the treaty for the purchase of Louisiana under his arm by a fitting prelude to the Monroe doctrine, 20 years later.

There is a most interesting souvenir of Monroe in Paris. Like Madison, he had fallen in love while a member of congress and had married Elizabeth Kortright of New York, two children having been born to them, one of the girls was placed in the famous French school of Mme. Campan, where she formed a friendship with Hortense Beauharnais that outlasted the many vicissitudes of Josephine's daughter.

Recently the notable figures in the court of the first consul of Malmalson were modeled and grouped about Napoleon for a celebrated wax works show in Paris. In that brilliant galaxy of monarchs and dukes yet to be, Eliza Monroe, in girlish prettiness, is seen again by the side of the future queen of Holland and the destined mother of Napoleon III.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 26

JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDE.

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 14:13-21.  
GOLDEN TEXT—They need not depart; give ye them to eat.—Matt. 14:18.  
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Matt. 15:32-38; Mark 6:32-44; Luke 9:10-17; John 6:1-13.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Feeds Many Hungry People.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Feeding the Five Thousand.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Helping to Feed the Hungry.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Ministry of Jesus to the Multitude.

Since we took the "Birth of Jesus" for our Christmas lesson last Sunday, let us now study the alternate lesson for last Sunday instead of the review.

I. Jesus Healing the Multitude (vv. 13, 14).

1. Jesus retired to the desert (v. 13). The news of the cruel death of John the Baptist brought grief to the Master's heart, and He withdrew to a place of quietness to commune with the Father. The very best thing for us to do in time of sorrow is to flee into the presence of God. Jesus accepted John's death as typical of what they would do to Him.

2. Followed by the people (v. 13). He could not be hid. Their interest in Him was so great that they followed him on foot. Where Jesus really is the multitude will gather.

3. Jesus healing the sick (v. 14). Although the rulers had broken with Him, He did not abandon His work but continued to preach and to work for the good of those who would hear. The multitudes broke in upon Him and disturbed His quiet hour with God, but the great heart of the King was moved with compassion as He beheld the suffering multitudes—sick, lame, blind and palsied. Though the people brought their desperate, hopeless cases to Him there was nothing too hard for Him. The sight of the multitude as sheep without a shepherd moved Him to pity.

II. Jesus Feeding the Hungry Multitude (vv. 15-21).

According to the connection in John 6:1-14 the real purpose of this miracle was to show himself as the Bread of Eternal Life sent down from heaven.

1. Jesus' conference with the disciples (vv. 15-18). (1.) The disciples' request (v. 15). They asked that the multitude be sent away. They knew that they were in a desert place, therefore prudence would indicate that they would go to the village to buy victuals, (2.) Jesus' command (v. 16). "Give ye them to eat." Such a command would have been utter foolishness had He not possessed the power to create the supply; but always with the command of Jesus goes the power to do. (3.) The disciples' perplexity (v. 17.) They said "We have but five loaves and two fishes." They were counting on their meager resources, leaving Christ out. To be face to face with the humanly impossible is a threefold benefit (a) To make us feel our dependence upon Christ; (b) to drive us to Him for His help in our need; (c) to lead us to give the glory to Him for results.

2. Jesus' method in feeding the multitude (vv. 18-21). (1.) The Lord's part. He created the provisions. He is able to create that which will meet the needs of the hungry multitude. (2.) The people's part. They were to sit and eat. They were not responsible for the creation of the supply nor its distribution, but they were responsible for obedience. (3.) The disciples' part. This was to take that which the Master had blessed and distribute it. We are laborers together with God. God has made us partners in the salvation of the world.

III. Jesus Alone in the Mountains Praying (vv. 22, 23).

1. He induced the disciples to get into the ship (v. 22). The reason for this was that He desired to keep them from being mixed up with the crowd, for they desired to force him to be king.

2. Multitudes were dismissed (v. 23). This was to prevent the multitude from trying to force Him to be king. When they saw His wonderful ability to feed the hungry multitude they desired to have such a man made king.

3. Praying alone (v. 23). He doubtless was praying for the disciples. He knew what trials they would have to undergo. Having been induced by Him to enter the ship and being overtaken by the storm, they were doubtless tempted to think that a mistake had been made; but we should learn that the way which the Lord would have us go is not always without its storms.

Symbol of Divine Spirit.

In Scripture the dew is used as a symbol of the Divine Spirit and His quickening and refreshing influence as He works on the otherwise arid and barren lives and hearts of men. It is the living Lord Himself who speaks: "I will be as the dew unto Israel." I will come to the barren and fruitful Israel, and affect him as does the dew when it falls on the parched and profitless earth in the rainless, scorching days of summer, and transform deadness into life and beauty.

New Booster Member:

J. B. FLUKE & SONS,  
General Contractors.



Altoona Booster Association

Leaders in Service to OUR Community

EVERY WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN DAY

Confidence

These are days when more than ever confidence is necessary. In the transition from higher to lower price levels the buying public has need of this confidence in the merchant with whom he deals.

Ever more strongly is the name of the Altoona Booster Association and the names of its members appealing to those who insist on truth—truth in advertising, truth in prices and truth as to quality of merchandise.

It has been said "There's nothing in a name," but when year after year names like those on the roster of the Altoona Booster Association stand before the public it proves that they enjoy a confidence gained only through honest methods strictly adhered to.

The emblem of the Altoona Booster Association, wherever displayed, assures you that protection which you demand and to which you are entitled. Keep your money working for you by keeping it closest to home—in your district. Your home merchant can supply you and if not—ALTOONA BOOSTER STORES CAN!

Look for the emblem.

Cities Gave Names to Fabrics.

About the year 1320 the woolen trade of England became located at Worsted, about 15 miles from Norwich, and it was at this place that the manufacture of the twisted double thread woolen, afterwards called worsted, was first made, if not invented. Linsey-wolsey was first made at Linsey, and was for a long time a very popular fabric. Kerseymere takes its name from the village of Kersey, and the mere close by it, in the county of Suffolk.

Vast Size of the Sun.

It may surprise many people to learn that the sun, which is by no means a large star, as stars go, could easily contain within its boundaries the entire earth and moon and also the distance between them. In fact, three systems like that consisting of earth and moon could be strung out in a row through the center of the sun, without coming within 50,000 miles of his surface on either side.

Kossuth on Liberty.

But if you say "American liberty," and take that for your policy, I dare say the time will yet come when humanity will have to mourn over a new proof of the ancient truth, that without community national freedom is never sure. You should change "American liberty" into "Liberty"—then liberty would be forever sure in America.—Louis Kossuth.

Couldn't Get the Idea.

Elmer's father had purchased a hunting dog which he called a setter, and the boy was greatly interested in it. After a few days of observation, however, he announced: "I don't see why you call him a setter. He never sits; he's always either standing or on the run."

THE BEST ADVICE  
FOR MOTHERS

WILKES  
BARRE, PA.

"About thirty years ago I had my first experience with Dr. Pierce's medicine. After motherhood my health failed. I did not get any help in any medicine I took. At last I saw the 'Favorite Prescription' advertised and decided to give it a trial, and it completely built me up in health and strength. Since that time I have always taken 'Favorite Prescription' when in need of a tonic, and I always found it very beneficial and consider it the very best woman's medicine there is."—MRS. MALKERNER, 70 Moyallen St.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a remedy that any ailing woman can safely take, because it is prepared from roots, does not contain alcohol or narcotics. Its ingredients are printed on wrapper. Send ten cents for trial package of "Favorite Prescription Tablets" to Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., or write for advice.

WANTED:—Mechanic at Riddleburg Garage. Wages 80c per hour. Dec 3, 10, 17, 24.

Do you know  
ROSS  
A.  
SPRIGG



is now exclusive representative in  
BEDFORD COUNTY  
for

This scientific Tonic makes Layers out of Loafers. It makes your hens lay every day in fall and winter when eggs are scarce and prices are high.

REEFER'S MORE EGGS

is backed by the million dollar National Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo., and is sold for \$1.04 a package on the iron-bound, copper-riveted guarantee that it must prove satisfactory or you can have your money back any time you want it.

REEFER'S MORE EGGS

builds bone—and makes strong muscles. It stimulates your hens and makes a champion layer out of the ordinary back yard hen.

REEFER'S MORE EGGS

Start using it today and you will be surprised and delighted with the results. I will give 1 pkg. extra to you.



Exclusive Agent  
323 East John Street  
Bedford, Pa.

FOR SALE

10 Perfection Oil stoves used only a few weeks, same as new. Richelieu Theatre Dec. 17th.

PUBLIC SALE  
of Valuable  
REAL ESTATE

The undersigned executors of Mary Arnold, late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Penn'a., deceased will offer at public sale on the premises, on the State Road leading from Bedford to Cumberland, eight miles south of Bedford, on

Monday, January 10, 1920 at 1:00 o'clock P. M. of said day the mansion farm, late the property of Mary Arnold, deceased, adjoining lands of William Wilson, Ada Arnold, Geo. Warmouth, Frank Wilson, Geo. Boor, et al., containing 157 acres and 57 perches, about 50 acres cleared and fenced, and the balance set in valuable timber. Improved with a first-class, eight-roomed brick dwelling, frame bank barn and out buildings, all in first class condition, with running water in both barn and house. Convenient to church and schools. Possession will be given April 1, 1921. This property must change hands.

TERMS:—10% cash on day of sale one third including the 10% April 1, 1921, when the deed will be delivered, and the balance in six months and one year thereafter, with interest with the privilege in the purchaser to pay before maturity.

William Howsare,  
Rt. 3, Bedford, Pa.  
Ella Arnold,  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
Executors.

Attest:

E. M. Pennell,  
Attorney.  
December 17—24—31.

FOR SALE: Portable Engine and Boiler. Sixteen horse power. Price reasonable. Apply to Box 45 R. F. D. Saxton, Pa. Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24.

Teachers Wanted— for schools and colleges—big salaries—contracts waiting. National Teachers Agency, Philadelphia.

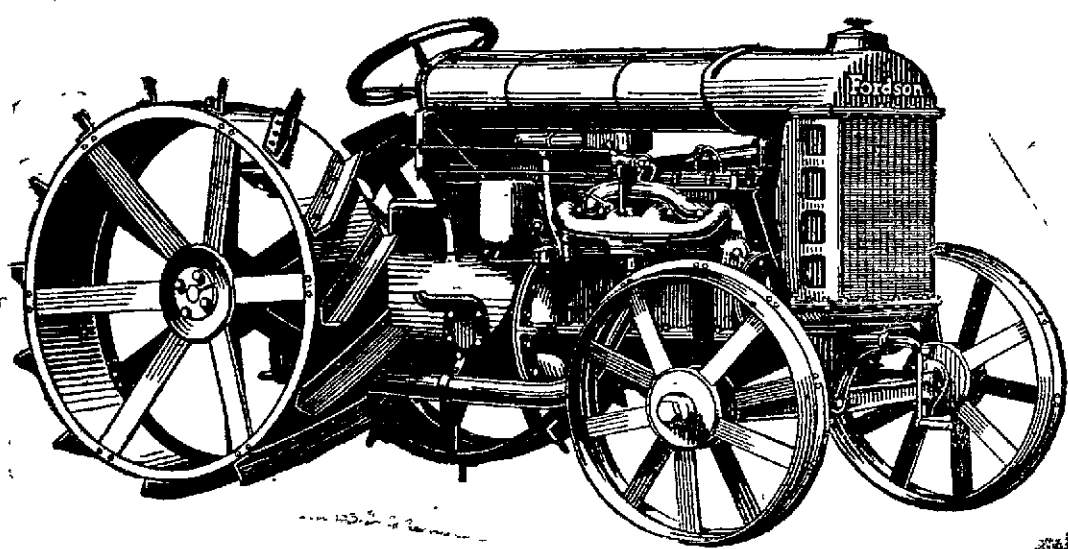


# Fordson

TRADE MARK

## FARM TRACTOR

For thirty-five years Henry Ford, a farmer's boy, has been working on the problem of a successful tractor for the farm, and for the past fourteen years has devoted much time and a vast amount of money to the development of the present Fordson Tractor. Today the Tractor is in use on nearly 200,000 farms and if you have any doubt as to the satisfaction it gives to those who are using it, call in and get the booklet just issued by the Ford Motor Company, and called "The Fordson at Work" and read the testimony which is there given by the multitude of owners of Fordson Tractors. No evidence can be more conclusive than that of the man who actually knows by personal experience and this is the line of testimony carried in this little booklet. There is no cost for this booklet. If you cannot call for it, write, drop us a postal, and we will mail it to you without charge. It is so valuable you ought to have it because it is the open door through which the farmer will pass from the hard work of the drudge to the comparative comfort of the manufacturer. The Fordson makes it possible for the farmer to plan and direct, while the machine will do the work. It presents the widest latitude for the farmer to exercise his brain power and plan how he can get the most from the soil knowing that the Tractor will do the hard work, do it better, do it quicker, and therefore do it more profitably. This means not alone in the cultivation of the soil, in the harvesting of the crops but in a hundred and one different demands that are made for labor, cutting of ensilage and the filling of the silo; cutting of wood; operation of the washing machine; in the lighting of the house with electricity; supplying the house with running water; bringing to the farmer's wife and daughters the conveniences of the city, relieving them of much of the hard work and unpleasant part of housework.



KING MOTOR CO.

As sure as you  
are a foot high—

you will like this Camel Turkish  
and Domestic  
blend!



YOU never got such cigarette-contentment as Camels hand you. Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic Tobaccos make this goodness possible—and make you prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Camels mellow-mildness is a revelation! Smoke them with freedom without tiring your taste! They leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

Give Camels every test—then compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS  
TOBACCO CO.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.



#### FOR SALE

One traction engine 12 horse power. Truck engine in good condition. Ready to run. Also one Huber Threshing Machine 24 inch separator and 100 boat drive belt. Will sell cheap for quick buyer. Reason for selling, too small for threshing route.

All kinds of single and double driving and work Harness, Autos, Sleighs, Buggies and Dump Carts, and Cart Harness.

Stiver's Stable,  
Bedford, Pa.

Dec. 17—24

C. C. Imler,  
New Enterprise Rt. 1

Oct. 22 ft.

#### FOR SALE

#### MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Schellsburg, Pa., for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking house on the second Tuesday of Jan. 1921, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.

W. C. KEYSER  
Cashier.

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Marrietta.—When a scaffold broke at the new gymnasium for the Marrietta community house, John Masterson, of Florin, and John Loraw, of Mount Joy, fell thirty feet and were badly injured.

Mount Carmel.—Accused of selling stale eggs, six food dealers here were arrested.

Altoona.—Demanding \$50,000 for alleged accusation of larceny and embezzlement, Miss M. A. Steele, of this place, has sued her former employer, W. H. Levy, jeweler.

Harrisburg.—Major George Reilly Moffitt, of this city, serving with the Red Cross in Poland, will be home for Christmas, after having been with the Polish army in its retreat to Warsaw.

Hollidaysburg.—Blair county women will not be asked to serve on juries until 1922.

Harrisburg.—With the exception of southeastern counties the state department of agriculture has completed the schedule of farmers' institutes. The list for thirty counties was announced. All will be held before February 1, as the roads in the state outside of the counties in the southeastern end are not in the best condition for travel after that date.

Connellsville.—Returning from the funeral of her father-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Brown, of Dawson, found the lifeless body of her brother, George Voorheese, aged thirty-four, in his room. His death was due to asphyxiation. It was evident that after he had taken a bath, he had gone to sleep on a bed near the bathroom before donning his clothing. Fumes from the gas heater in the bathroom filled the room.

Milton.—Earl M. Houser, of Sunbury, who starred on the Camp Meade football team, was seriously hurt when he fell from the top of a big crane at a local factory. His scalp was lacerated, back injured and a hand crushed. He was taken to the George F. Geissinger Memorial Hospital, where doctors say he is in a critical condition. Houser is widely known in central Pennsylvania as an athlete and amateur entertainer.

Seranton.—Mayor Alexander T. Connell stated that when his term of office expires in January, 1922, he probably will mine gold in California. Mayor Connell many years ago sought gold in the Klondike, and it is understood that he recently became interested in a large gold mine in Monte Vista, Cal.

Fairchance.—With the arrest of Fred Darby and Harry Byerly on a charge of robbing a freight car came the discovery that a Pittsburgh wholesale dealer had devised a clever scheme to camouflage shipments of Jamaica ginger to this section of Fayette county. The two men were charged with the theft of about 1500 bottles of "Jaky." Following their arrest, a Baltimore & Ohio detective, in investigating other shipments in the car, found them billed as "extract of tobacco." Only nine of the packages contained tobacco. In one large case, billed as cigars, were found 864 bottles of Jamaica ginger, packed in the center of the case, surrounded by tobacco stems. The case was thoroughly bound with wire and sealed. In the shipment were hundreds of bottles of ether, nitre and tincture of turpentine. An investigation is expected by revenue officers.

Towanda.—An attempt to blackmail Mrs. John A. Hill with a threat to "get you or your child," if ransom was not deposited under the schoolhouse steps here, was frustrated with the arrest of Omar T. Smith, forty-five years old, of Towanda, by local and state police. Smith is in jail under \$2000 bail, and has confessed, the police say.

York.—An additional charge of burglary was entered against Fred Eilla, who already is accused of six recent burglaries in York. The latest charge is that of robbing the home of Joseph Warden.

Harrisburg.—The first steel column for the new south office building in the state capitol group here was erected in the presence of a number of officials.

Carlisle.—With a shock that threw passengers from their seats, a Cumberland Valley train was stopped just before it would have struck a loaded wagon at a crossing here.

York.—Bakers here have cut the prices of bread, rolls and buns.

Ashland.—Accidentally shooting herself, fifteen-year-old Ethel Hudesty, of this place, is in a precarious condition in a hospital.

Houtzdale.—Jewelry and silk shirts valued at \$10,000 were stolen by burglars at the Fureka Supply company store here.

Beaver.—Falling thirty-five feet from a scaffold here, Edward Derr, of Bridge-water, and Bert Ewing, of Beaver, were killed.

Hazleton.—Discovering she had lost \$75, the first money earned by her husband after a long illness, Mrs. Harry Bachman collapsed here.

Altoona.—A block of ice falling on R. I. Reed, here, broke two ribs and his right collarbone.

Lebanon.—From burns resulting when her skirt caught fire at a gas heater in a school, seven-year-old Mary Shoeler, died in a hospital.

Gettysburg.—His forty-fifth consecutive deer-hunting season on South Mountain is being enjoyed by Judge W. H. Dicks, of this place, who is eighty-one years old.

Greensburg.—George F. Schutte, of this place, dropped dead in his plumbing establishment, a victim of heart disease.

Uniontown.—Beer containing 3.28 per cent alcohol is found to have been found by federal officers here.

Bloomburg.—About five tons of poultry a day are shipped out of Columbia county to the cities in preparation for the Christmas trade.

Hazleton.—Mrs. Margaret Rowland, aged sixty, who punctured a hand with a nail, died at the Hazleton State Hospital from blood poisoning.

Altoona.—William H. Cornelius, of this place, a Pennsylvania freight brakeman, was killed by a passenger train at Manor while walking alongside of the train.

Lansford.—Wandering away from his home Charles Gangaware, aged 5 years, fell into a sewer manhole containing about three feet of water and was drowned. The body was discovered an hour later, when the child's cap was seen floating on the water.

Harrisburg.—The highway department has revoked the owner's license of W. A. Blyes, of Meadville, for violation of the automobile law.

Pittsburgh.—Witnesses and spectators in criminal court craned their necks and cast their eyes about the big room when a tipstaff announced that "Kaiser Wilhelm" was wanted at the bar. Failing to locate him in the courtroom, a force of tipstaffs went into the corridors and continued to shout the name similar to the former German emperor. Newspapersmen, who asked for information, were told Kaiser Wilhelm in question was a resident of Millvale, a suburb of Pittsburgh, and that he had been indicted for larceny, but not yet arrested.

Allentown.—Taken suddenly ill after drinking large quantities of hard cider which, it is alleged, had been strengthened with the use of considerable Jamaica ginger, John Diehl, aged fifty-six years, a well-known resident of this city, died shortly after his admission to the Sacred Heart Hospital.

Marrietta.—Mrs. Catherine Delong, fifty-nine years old, known as Lancaster county's most successful woman farmer, died from shock following a big fire on one of her farms last week. Several children survive.

Chester.—Alone and a cripple, Mrs. Mary Lynch was seriously burned when her clothing caught fire from a gas stove. Vincent Griffith, a neighbor, who happened to be passing the house, heard the woman's screams and found her in the kitchen with her clothing aflame. After beating out the fire he summoned Dr. William H. Lehman, who had her sent to the Chester Hospital. The flames set fire to the house and an alarm was sent in to the fire department.

Lewistown.—Health Officer Joseph reported 163 cases of measles here.

Lewistown.—The cooking class of the high school here will organize and equip a cafeteria for the benefit of the students from the country districts.

Carlisle.—After thirty nine years and six months of continuous service with the Cumberland Valley and Pennsylvania railroads, H. A. Riddle, of this place, has been placed in the roll of honor.

Connellsville.—Returning to Yough House, where more than a week ago he had checked his overcoat, Fred W. Brant, a coal man of Garret, Md., found a check for \$2200 which he had forgotten and which for a time he believed he had lost. Just when he had given up hope of recovering the check he remembered leaving his overcoat in the Connellsville hotel and was delighted with the recovery of the check, which could have been duplicated with difficulty.

Brownsville.—How little Mary Rico, aged one year, was frightened to death when she escaped drowning after falling into tub of cold wash water, was reported. The little girl was found dead at the side of the tub. The attending physician found little water in her lungs and it is believed death was due to fright.

Connellsville.—One stumble by a pickpocket cost him \$200 and almost his liberty when he snatched a purse containing that amount from Mrs. Fred Nager, a widow, as she stood at the street car depot at Morrell. As the man grabbed the purse, he fell, and several men attempted to capture him, but he escaped.

Dunbar.—When in a railroad wreck at the local station two cars crashed into and virtually demolished the residence of Mrs. Samuel Black, Mrs. Samuel Washbaugh, aged eighty-four, an invalid on the second floor, was unscathed, as also were Mrs. Black and her three children, who were in the house at the time. Plastering and bricks fell all around the woman's bed, but she was not injured. The wreck occurred when a side rod on one of two locomotives hauling a train of empties broke.

Connellsville.—When John Roman, of Akron, O., arrested when a trunk containing thirteen gallons of moonshine was seized at the local Baltimore & Ohio passenger station, claimed that the liquor was legally acquired by his wife and was being removed to Juniata, here the Romans planned to make their home, the liquor was returned to him. However, the railroad officials and others will keep a close watch that the liquor traffic, which they suspect has been going on between Akron and Connellsville, does not continue.

Carlisle.—More than half of Carlisle's school children are normal, according to the recent medical examination.

Berwick.—Cleaning her ceiling, Mrs. Charles Kisbaugh, of this place, fell from a stepladder and sustained concussion of the brain.

Lewistown.—Mrs. Henry Steele, of this place, was painfully burned when coal placed on the fire by her daughter blew up the range.

Hazleton.—The Cranberry Creek Coal company has raised the price of coal to employes \$1 a ton, effective December 1.



#### WIND'S PARTY.

"Well," said Mr. Wind, "do you want to come along and join my party?" "Do we?" asked the Breeze Brothers. "Well, we should just say, yes."

And they whistled through their teeth and sounded very happy and cheerful.

"I'll tell you," said the Wind. "I'm going to have a ball game, and we'll go to the city to play. Are you all ready?"

"Indeed we are," said the Breeze Brothers. "Everyone come along," said Mr. Wind, "who belongs to my family. Come, little winds and big winds, come, everything that is a relation of the wind."

So everything that was a relation of the wind came along and as they were going towards the city Mr. Wind said: "We're going to the city because we can have more fun there and as I go along I will explain to you the rules of the game of ball we will play today."

"We felt just like a party today," said the Breeze Brothers.

"Good," said Mr. Wind. "That's the way I like to hear folks and creatures and things talk when they're going off to a party."

"Now I will tell you. I'm not bothering to bring any balls along with me. I don't know how to carry them very well and they would be a nuisance."

"I don't believe in going off on parties all laden down with things you have to carry."

"For those who like carrying baskets of food and games and all of that, well and good, but not for Mr. Wind."

"He isn't patient enough for that. He either wants to be sound asleep, or lazily blowing or having a real time."

"But, of course, it is mostly because I don't care for such things that I don't do them. I wouldn't like to carry baskets of food because they would be a nuisance and because I wouldn't even care about having the food."

"What would Mr. Wind do, for example, with a tomato sandwich? He might blow it about, but he wouldn't eat it. And what would he do with ginger ale? Blow over the bottle, but never drink it."

"So when he goes off on parties he doesn't bother about the food."

"That's sensible," said the Breeze Brothers. "We feel just the same way about it as you do. We, too, feel that it would be useless to tire ourselves all out carrying heavy baskets of food when we haven't real arms and hands to carry them and when we got them anywhere we wouldn't want to eat anything that was inside."

"And so," continued Mr. Wind, "instead of taking along balls to play with, the balls will be all there."

"We will find in the city that the men wear hats, nice straw hats which we'll blow this way and that, back and forth we'll blow a hat and throw it and catch it and have the most glorious of games. The hats will be our balls."

"And there will be enough hats for all of us. Of course, we won't take off everyone's hats, but we will take off a good many. Sometimes, too, we'll take off a lady's hat who hasn't bothered to put a hat pin in."

"And maybe we'll take a hat off of a little girl who hasn't her elastic band to keep it on."

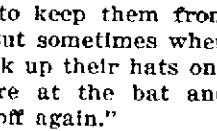
"We'll see great omnibuses in this city with folks riding on the top and we'll take off some of their hats and blow them about and they'll have to get off, or someone from a bus following will pick up the hat and everyone will laugh and it will be great fun."

"Gracious," said Mr. Wind. "I can scarcely stop for breath now. Everyone will chase each other's hats and try to get their own and also try to keep them from blowing too far. But sometimes when they're going to pick up their hats one of us will be there at the hat and will send it flying off again."

"Oh, we'll have a fine time," said the Breeze Brothers, "and how sensible of you, dear Mr. Wind, to use the hats of people for balls to save us the trouble of taking our own games along. You're a good, thoughtful Mr. Wind."

"Perhaps the people won't say so today," said Mr. Wind with a wink.

Oh, what a party they had, but Mr. Wind and the Breeze Brothers enjoyed it far, far more than the people who said they had hardly ever known such a windy spring day!



A Hat Off.



**BEDFORD GAZETTE**

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN  
Editor and Publisher  
D. W. SNYDER  
Associate Editor  
and  
Circulation Manager

Regular subscription price per year 2.00, payable in advance and \$2.50 if paid within the year. All communications should be addressed to  
Gazette Publishing Co.,  
Bedford, Pa.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Card of Thanks \$1.00. Resolutions of Respect \$2.00. Obituary Poetry 5c per line. Memorial poetry 3c per line.

Friday, December 17, 1920

Entered at the Post Office at Bedford Pa. as second class matter.

Friday, December 24, 1920

The League has developed a consciousness, and now resolves to live and will live. In these words M. Hymans, President of the League of Nations Assembly in Geneva, dismisses its members after a memorial five weeks' session.

The relation of Assembly and Council have been threshed out with the usual result of a compromise. The Council remains the Executive Committee of the League. The Assembly retains the power of the purse and the admission of members. In the international Court it sets up what M. Hymans well calls "a house of rights and a palace of peace."

Without break or pause the world's interests shift from Geneva to Brussels, where the second financial conference to discuss German reparations is now in session. There too the vitality of the League is shown in the more reasonable spirit in which the delegates on both sides approach this question—a question which, unsettled, is an open sore in the body of Europe.

The League, says Lord Robert Cecil, has its enemies—the reactionaries and revolutionists, not all in Europe. But "we have friends: first, all the forces of religion; second, the mass of public opinion, which loves right and hates evil, which loves peace and hates war." May the League follow his admonition. We must rely on (public opinion), we must not disappoint it, we must not work in darkness. Working in and by the light, the League shall not perish.

**PUBLIC SALE**  
of Valuable  
REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Trustees appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pennsylvania, to sell the real estate of Eliza E. Knight, late of Southampton Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased will offer at public sale on the premises in Beans Cove, Southampton Township, on Thursday, January 13, 1921 at 2:00 p. m. at the late residence of the deceased, all the real estate of said Eliza E. Knight, deceased to wit:

A tract of land in Southampton Township, Bedford County, Pa., containing 283 acres, more or less, bounded on the north by lands of F. H. Donahoe and George Ruby, on the east by the public road and lands of William and Charles McElfish and W. W. Knight, on the south by lands of Caroline Robbison, and on the west by lands of R. W. Fisher, having thereon erected a ten room framed dwelling, frame barn and out buildings.

TERMS: Ten per cent of the bid must be paid or secured on day of sale; remainder of one-third cash at confirmation of sale; one third in one year and one third in two years thereafter with interest from date of confirmation of sale.

William W. Knight,  
Jesse F. Knight  
Executors and Trustees.

Frank E. Colvin,  
Attorney.  
Dec 24 Jan. 7

**WHAT ARE YOUR CHANCES OF SUCCESS?**

Do You Step Out with Snap and Vigor? Are You Able to Get Things Done?

**DON'T STAND IN YOUR OWN WAY**

People With Thin, Weak Blood Have a Hard Time of it. They Should Take **Pepto-Mangan**

Look at the facts of your health. So much depends on having red blood. If you stand up in front of your work with half-starved blood in your system you are standing in your own way. You are blocking your own progress.

Thin blood makes you dull. It makes you pale. You take no enjoyment out of your work. It is only half as good as it should be.

You can remedy that condition so easily. Begin taking that fine tonic, **Pepto-Mangan**, today and keep it up for awhile. Your blood will become nourished. **Pepto-Mangan** makes red blood corpuscles. You will get energy and strong power of resistance. Instead of standing in your own way, you will push yourself ahead because of greater vitality.

But be sure you get the genuine **Pepto-Mangan**. It is put up in both liquid and tablet form. Ask for "Gude's" and be sure that the name is on the package. The tablets or the liquid have the same medicinal value.

Advertisement.

**HOW MUCH MONEY**  
**are YOU**  
**Going to Save**  
**NEXT YEAR!**

Make your decision now, then  
**JOIN OUR**  
**CHRISTMAS CLUB**  
which will make it easier to carry out your purpose.

Put aside a certain amount each week and you will receive a check on December 11th for the full amount, plus interest.

**EVERYBODY WELCOME**  
**NO CHARGE TO JOIN**

Make a deposit today and receive a member's ticket.

P. S. Start your Friend a Saving Card for Christmas this year.

**THE**  
**Hartley Banking Co.**  
Originators of Christmas Savings in Bedford

**F. L. BERTRAM**  
**General Merchant**  
at Yont's Station, Bedford County,  
will sell all his merchandise in the store at cost and below cost.

<b>Gingham from</b> 18 to 20 cents	<b>Calicos from</b> 16 to 18 cents
<b>Work Shirts from</b> 75c to \$1.00	<b>Gents Underwear at</b> marvelously reduced prices.

**Full line of ball brand Rubber Goods of all kinds, Felts and Rubbers at cost and carriage. Leather Shoes at a sacrifice.**

**Full line of Outing Cloth worth 35c. Will sell at 25c per yard.**

**Work Pants and Overalls, Blouses, Horse Blankets, Auto Robes, Gloves, Suspenders.**

There is about \$3500 worth of stock and must be closed out by April 1st next. For Bargains come quick.

**During The Joyous Christmas Season**

HAPPINESS is universal; laughter spontaneous; Formality is cast aside; smiles are the order of the day.

The spirit of a new-born fills the air with Good Cheer. It sweeps the cob-webs from Ambition's store room.

To friends and patrons, we extend Best Wishes for a Christmas of joy, and a New Year made happy by the realization of their brightest hopes.

**The First National Bank**  
**Bedford, Penna.**

**CLASSIFIED AD'S**

**SALESMEN WANTED**—Hustlers with team or auto for exclusive territory. \$50—\$60 a week easily made selling Heberling's medicines, extracts, toilet articles, spices and livestock specialties direct to consumers on farms. Wonderful demand, steady repeats, big profits and you are your own boss. No investment in goods. Experience unnecessary. Splendid territory now open. Write today and secure your home county. The Heberling Co., Dept. 39 Bloomington Ill. Nov. 26 Dec 3, 10, 17.

**Wanted**—To Rent by April 1 House with modern improvements. Mrs. E. E. Silver, 144 West Pitt Street. Dec 10\*

**FOR SALE**  
Late 1918 light six cylinder Paige Touring car, run about 6000 miles. Price \$700. I am buying a Sedan. Chas. H. Richelleu, Bedford. Dec. 17th.

**REPRESENTATIVES WANTED**  
A LIVE WIRE can make profitable connections with the Birmingham Motors A Trust of Jamestown, New York to represent it in Bedford County in the selling of its securities and cars. This Organization is the original suspension floating spring design taking the place of the solid to be obsolete solid on rigid axle car. **GUARANTEED IT THE EASIEST RIDING CAR on the market.** Write for further information, giving full reference from your city. Dec 17—24—31.

**TEACHERS WANTED**  
For school and Colleges—big salaries—contracts waiting. National Teachers Agency, Phila. Dec. 24 1st. \*

**REWARD**  
Will be given to the person who has found my Double Barreled gun I lost one mile west from Bedford on the side country road off main highway, Thursday, Dec 7. Notify P. L. Gorris, 512—5th Ave. McKeesport, Pa. Dec. 24 1st \*

**BARGAIN SALE**  
F. L. Bertram is selling his merchandise at below cost. Bargains to be had. Going quickly. Adv. on another page. For bargains for rubbers, this is the place.

**FOR SALE**  
**SHEEP**—Twenty-five healthy high grade black face Ewes, bred to Registered Schropshire Rams. Unusually good farmer's flock. Prices reasonable. Address Mountain Orchard Farm, Johnstown, Rt. 3 Pennsylvania, or phone farm at Windber, Pa.

**LADIES AND GENTLEMEN**  
Bedford—London Shop will be open next Monday, December 27, 1920, No 116 North Richard Street for all lines of tailoring. Lorenzo D. Stephano, Jno. Wanamaker, London Shop, Philadelphia.

**FOR SALE**  
Fine Jersey cow, will be fresh in a few days. County phone. W. J. Beckley, Cessna, Pa. Rt. 1. Dec. 24 Jan 7 \*

**When You Know**

you have a heart, it is time to watch your stomach. Palpitation and other signs of "heart trouble" usually mean—indigestion, produced by food poisons that irritate every part of the body—heart included.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**  
**Relieve and Benefit**

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 5c.

**MOTION PICTURES FREE**  
The public is invited to attend a Motion picture show and lecture on a moral subject to be held in the New Richelleu Theatre under the auspices of the Bedford County Medical Society and Bedford Civil Club on Monday, December 27, 1920. Separate shows for men and women. Women 1.30. Men 3.00 p. m.

**FOUND**  
Presto—Lite tank two miles west of Schellsburg. Inquire of

**U R NOT RED E 4 CHRISTMAS**

If you have left music out of your planning. Our store is what the name implies---

**A MUSIC HOUSE**

Headquarters for things Musical. Why not a Piano this Christmas? Or a Victrola? Think of the joy you could bring to your children by such a gift---It puts you in a class with your neighbors too, to have a musical instrument in your home.

**Some Appropriate Gifts that Will Make Glad**

Violins, Accordions, Banjos, Mouth-Organs, Clarinets, Piano floor lamps, Violin Cases, Clarinet Cases, Music Racks, Music Satchels

Records hundreds from which to choose  
Player Piano Music Rolls,  
Sheet Music, all the latest

**KOONTZ MUSIC HOUSE**  
**Bedford, Penna.**



## Sheriff's Sales

By virtue of Sundry writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House in Bedford Borough, County of Bedford, and State of Pennsylvania, On Saturday the 15th day of January 1921 the following property, viz:

All of defendant's right, title and interest in and to the following described tract of land situated lying and being in West St. Clair Township, Bedford Co. Pa., adjoining lands of Wm Way, E. Wendall, J. M. Horne, Myrtle Horne, Albert Hoover and Chancy Hillegass. Containing 82 acres 65 perches and about 70 acres cleared and fenced and the balance in timber. Having thereon erected a two story dwelling house, frame bank barn improved lime kilns and lime shed thereon erected. For more complete description see deed of C. R. Shaver, Trustee to Lena W. Mowry dated Apr. 14, 1919 and recorded in Bedford County in Deed book Volume No 144 page 230.

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Lena M. Mowry and G. Sewell Mowry.

All of defendant's right title and interest in and to the following described tracts of land situated lying and being in King Township, Bedford County, Pa. Bounded on the East by E. R. K. on West by Amanda Conrad on North by Amanda Conrad on the South by Public Road 150x200 feet. Having thereon erected a two story weather boarded dwelling house, store building, new weigh scales, ware house and ice house and outbuilding.

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Lloyd T. Griffith.

Also all of defendant's right, title and interest in and to the following described tract of land situated lying and being in Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa. On the West, North and East by lands of C. L. Longenecker and on the South by Harry Steele being a parcel of land composed of two lots, containing two thirds of an acre, more or less.

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Snowden, defendant.

Also all of defendant's right, title and interest in and to the following described tract of land situated lying and being in Mann Township, Bedford County, Pa.

Containing 160 acres more or less about 130 acres cleared. A lot of apple and other fruit trees, running water. Having thereon erected a log dwelling house 18x60 feet with all necessary outbuildings and bank barn 40x60 feet with granary.

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Jonas Crawford, defendant.

**TERMS:**—The prices for which the property is sold must be paid at the time of sale, or such other arrangements made as will be approved otherwise the property will immediately be put up and sold at the risk and at the expense of the person to whom it was first sold, who, in case of deficiency at such resale, shall make good the same, and in no instance will the deed be acknowledged unless the money is actually paid to the Sheriff. Purchasers who are lien creditors must secure a certified list of liens for the Sheriff in order to apply the amount of bids or any part thereof on their liens.

Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m. of said day.

J. M. Fink, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bedford, Pa.  
Dec. 24, 1920  
Dec 24 Jan 9

## Register's Notices

The following Administrator's, Executors and Guardians accounts have been filed in the Register's Office for Confirmation in the Orphans' Court of Bedford County on Monday, January 17, 1921.

1. The First and Final Account of Rachel Ritchey and Clayton Z. Diehl, Administrators c. t. a. of the Estate of Samuel Herschberger, late of Snake Spring Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

2. The First and Final Account of Margaret Elizabeth Wolf and William Albert Wolf, Administrators of the Estate of Franklin Wolf, late of Napier Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

3. The First and Final Account of Chester A. Wilt, and Daniel R. Wilt, Administrators of the Estate of Harry Wilt, late of East Providence Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

4. The First and Final Account of Agnes Smeltzer, Administratrix of the Estate of William Smeltzer, late of Liberty Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

5. The First and Final Account of Henry K. McKinney, Administrator of the Estate of John H. McKinney, late of Juniata Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased, and Trustee to sell decedent's Realty.

6. The First Account of Simon L. Hammaker, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Wilson Frederick Berkeimer late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

7. The First and Final Account of William Hazlett, Administrator c. t. a. of the Estate of Moses Hazlett late of Bedford Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

8. The First and Final Account of Drucilla Beals and John G. Beals, Administrators of the Estate of Nicholas H. Beals, late of the Township of Londonderry, County of Bedford, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

9. The Account of William W. Knight and Jesse F. Knight, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Eliza E. Knight late of Southampton Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

10. The First Account of Ross G. Snyder, surviving Administrator of the Estate of Henry A. Snyder late of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

of Carria Carson, Administratrix and Trustee to sell the Real Estate of Richard Carson, late of Napier Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

12. The First and Final Account of Mary M. Lee, Administratrix of the Estate of John Lee, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

13. The First and Final Account of Milton L. Imbler, one of the Executors of the last Will and Testament of Minnie J. Imbler, late of King Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

14. The First and Final Account of David S. Carper, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Carper, late of Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

15. The First and Final Account of Elmer E. Evans, Administrator of the Estate of Barbara Evans, late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

16. The Account of Edgar R. Smith, Joseph M. Smith and James A. Smith, Administrators and Trustees to sell the Real Estate of Rufus E. Smith, late of Hopewell Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

17. The First and Final Account of William L. Fyan, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Sarah Kegg late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

18. The First and Final Account of William L. Fyan, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Josiah Kegg, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

19. The First and Final Account of Bertha R. Ickes, Administratrix of the Estate of William S. Ickes, late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

20. The Second Account of Jacob B. Rindley, surviving Executor of the last Will and Testament of Henry Ellenberger, late of Napier Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

21. The First Account of Amanda E. Cleaver, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of James Cleaver, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

22. The First and Final Account of J. E. Blackburn, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Walker, late of Pleasantville Borough, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

23. The First and Final Account of Irvin A. Miller, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Benjamin O. Miller, late of Napier Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

24. The First and Final Account of Andrew P. Baker, Administrator of the Estate of Solomon S. Baker, late of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

25. The Last and Final Account of David Lee Rose Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Adam O. Rose, late of West St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

W. B. Mock, Register.

Dec 24—31 Jan. 2—9

## ACCOUNTS IN COMMON PLEAS

The following account has been filed in the Office of the Prothonotary and will be presented to the Court for Confirmation on Monday Jan. 17 A. D. 1921.

The Account of Harrison Ritchey committee of Harvey E. Hatrick a lunatic.

H. J. Pleacher, Prothy.

Dec 24 to Jan 9 \*

## ANNUAL ASSESSMENTS.

### Bedford County

### APPEALS

Appeals from the annual Assessments of 1921 will be held in the County Commissioners' Office in Bedford for the different townships and Boroughs as follows:

Bedford borough	Jan. 3rd 1921
Bedford Township	Jan. 3rd 1921
Bloomfield	Jan. 3rd 1921
Broad Top	Jan. 2nd 1921
Coaldale	Jan. 3rd 1921
Colerain	Jan. 3rd 1921
Cumberland Valley	Jan. 3rd 1921
Everett	Jan. 3rd 1921
Harrison	Jan. 3rd 1921
Hopewell borough	Jan. 3rd 1921
Hopewell township	Jan. 3rd 1921
Hyndman	Jan. 3rd 1921
Juniata	Jan. 4th 1921
Kimball	Jan. 4th 1921
King	Jan. 4th 1921
Liberty	Jan. 4th 1921
Lincoln	Jan. 4th 1921
Londonderry	Jan. 4th 1921
Mann	Jan. 4th 1921
Mann's Choice	Jan. 4th 1921
Monroe	Jan. 10th 1921
Napier	Jan. 10th 1921
New Paris	Jan. 10th 1921
Pleasantville	Jan. 10th 1921
Providence East	Jan. 10th 1921
Providence West	Jan. 10th 1921
Rainsburg	Jan. 10th 1921
Saxton	Jan. 10th 1921
Schellsburg	Jan. 10th 1921
Snake Spring	Jan. 11th 1921
Southampton No. 1	Jan. 11th 1921
Southampton No. 3	Jan. 11th 1921
St. Clairsville	Jan. 11th 1921
St. Clair East	Jan. 11th 1921
St. Clair West	Jan. 11th 1921
Union	Jan. 11th 1921
Woodbury borough	Jan. 11th 1921
Woodbury township	Jan. 11th 1921
Woodbury South	Jan. 11th 1921

Appeals for State purpose will be held the same dates. The Millage for 1921 has been fixed at 9 Mills and the Dog License has been fixed at \$1.00 for Male and \$2.00 for Female to Jan. 15th 1921. From Jan. 16th 1921 to Feb. 15th 1921 the License on a Male will be \$1.50 and Female \$3.00. After Feb. 15th Male \$2.00 Female \$4.00.

D. M. Bayer, W. H. Mowry, R. A. Stivers, County Commissioners.

Attest.

G. R. Shuck, Clerk.

Dec 17 24 21

## Good Country Schools

(Continued from First Page)

signer. If we are going to live in America let us be Americans. And let us give our boys and girls as good a chance for an American education as any boy or girl."

And so they called an election in the spring of 1918 to vote on township consolidation and the issuance of \$55,000 in bonds to buy a site and build a school, and here were only four vote in the township against it. Five acres for a site were bought in the exact centre of the township, on a knoll that is said to be the highest point in the district. Before the school was finished it was seen that more money would be needed, and a second issue of \$15,000 in bonds were voted, without a ballot against it, and later \$22,000 more in bonds were voted unanimously for school equipment and for the school grounds.

is typical of the German character that when they start into a thing they go at it in earnest and plow their way through if possible," said Professor Molenaar, superintendent of the new school. And that is what they have done here. They decided to build a school, and they have put up what the state superintendent of schools assured me was the best strictly rural school in the state. For this is all agricultural. Every man in the township is a farmer except the one who runs the creamery, two men who run a crossroads store, the janitor of the school and myself. When they decided to Americanize this township they went at it with all their might, and this school is the expression of their Americanism. That is why they insist on flying the big flag every day, and that is why they insist on only American being spoken."

The school building, the teacherage, the janitor's house and the barn are in a group at a crossroads in the open country, with all farm lands and no other building near by. They have their own electric lights, gas, water and hot-air plants. The floors are of hard maple, the interior finish is birch, and the stairways in the school have noiseless treads of heavy slate. On each floor are bubbling fountains of cold drinking water. The baths and toilets are as modern and as sanitary as those in any city school. There is an auditorium with five hundred opera chairs, a stage and a moving picture machine.

### Some Striking Results

The teacherage and janitor's house are furnished by the school board. The only article of furniture in the teacherage not supplied by the district is the baby's high chair.

The seven women teachers live together on the second floor of the teacherage and buy their own groceries and take turns at cooking and doing the housework.

The district spent \$2000 in graveling the playgrounds, planting trees and shrubbery and in concrete sidewalks spent \$900 in graveling the roads in front of the schoolhouse.

"Look at what this school has done for this township in the two terms it has been open," said Superintendent Molenaar. "In 1918, only two years there were only two persons in this township who had ever been to high school, and they had to go away from home to a strange town and live with strangers to get into one. Now we have thirty-five young men and women in our high school, and each one of them promises to take the full four-year course. If we hadn't this school it is probable that not more than two or three of these young persons would have gone to high school. Their education would have ended with the one-room school I figure that it would cost \$400 a year for each student if they had to go away to town for high-school education; so the aggregate cost of the thirty-five would be \$14,000, and that is \$2000 more than we paid to maintain this school all of last year."

"In the old one-room school days the school attendance was small and irregular. We have 150 pupils. We have a short course of four months in winter for older boys and girls who have to work on the farm in spring and fall. It is a two-year course gives them farmer's law, farming accounts, animal husbandry, manual training, and the like. We give courses in soil testing, and treatment in field crops, in animal husbandry, milk testing, and so on."

"In the county fair in Jackson last August our boys and girls entered the Consolidated School Contests with agricultural products, carpentry and metal work, sewing, cooking and canning work, and capturing \$66.60 of the total of \$100 offered in prizes."

In going through the township, talking with farmers and their wives about the school, I found that they placed a high value on the agricultural and domestic-science work.

Last winter the scholars tested the milk of every cow in the township, and there were surprising results. Until the new school was built there were no amusements in the township for the young folks, not even a ball game.

"It's wonderful how a ball game will knit together a bunch of boys or girls," said Superintendent Molenaar. "We have a basketball team of boys and one of girls. They have played dozens of match games with teams of other schools."

The school is the center of every social activity in the township. The Sons of Herman and a sister organization meet in the schoolhouse. Good roads meeting, political meetings and lectures are held there. The school pupils give entertainments in the auditorium.

**The Biggest Thing in Minnesota**

The cost of it all to the district last year was \$12,000, raised by a tax levy of twelve mills. This year the cost will be \$15,000, and the levy will be 15 and one-tenth mills. The total cost of operating the school last year was \$22,461.41. Nearly \$10,000 of that came from state aid given to consolidated schools.

If there is a farmer in the township who is dissatisfied with his school tax I could not find him, and

farms 320 acres, worth about \$250 an acre, he told me, and his school tax last year was \$69.60. In 1917, when he sent his child to a one-room school, his tax was \$37.37.

"But look what I get for that added thirty-two dollars," he said to me. "I wouldn't care if it was a good deal more; it's worth it. It brings the people together. We were getting mighty narrow-minded, and pulled apart before. Now we all pull together, and you won't find a better American community—I mean a more loyal one—anywhere."

Charles Schlaphohl, president of the school board, farms 240 acres and has two girls in the high school and a boy in the eighth grade. When I asked him what he thought of the school he said: "It's the biggest thing in a farming community in Minnesota."

Jerry Strohman, Fred Wulf, Herman Finnern, Fred Reimers all big farmers, had great praise for the school, and each one of them mentioned the flag that flew from its pole.

Three years ago there was not much interest in music in Sioux Valley township. A few farmhouses had organs or pianos, and a few girls went to town for music lessons. Now the school has a band of twenty young men who meet each Thursday night in the school to practice. An orchestra was being organized among the pupils of the high school when I was there in September.

### One Hundred Per Cent American

Last year twenty-five boys and girls of the school took musical training on the piano and the violin from Prof. H. B. Lattin, of Estherville, Iowa, who gives two days a week. This year his class is larger.

"Just to think what this musical training is going to mean to this community," said Professor Molenaar, "See what latent talent we have dug out here in just two years. There is just such talent in every community in the country, but in the majority of the places it has left undeveloped. We have the whole township in here every once in a while for a community sing, and every time we have a picture show I throw a song or two upon the screen for them to sing, and you ought to hear them go to it."

I did hear them. I was there one night when the auditorium was filled with township folks. At one side of the stage hung the service flag of the school district, with twenty-five stars on it, and six of them silver stars. On the walls were four Liberty Loan flags won by the pupils as prizes for selling Liberty Bonds.

Between pictures this announcement was thrown upon the screen: Come to Sunday School and Church next Sunday in this Auditorium."

The last installment of the picture was shown, and then there flashed upon the screen the word of America.

Instantly the audience sprang to its feet, and the old hymn of American patriotism rang out:

My country 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of liberty,  
Of thee I sing:

And then the last verse of it, from five hundred throats:

Our fathers' God to Thee  
Author of liberty,  
To Thee we sing:

Long may our land be bright  
With freedom's holy light;  
Protect us by Thy might,  
Great God, our King!

The superintendent, born in Holland, but now a 100 per cent American, listened to that swelling chorus with a smile on his face and when he flashed "Good Night!" upon the screen he said: "They're falling in with the American step."

## PRACTICAL HELP TO FARMERS.

Farm products are admittedly the most essential products of our economic system and yet the prices for them are dropping below cost of production, while machinery, fertilizers and other farm supplies are selling at and in some cases above war prices. This results largely from farmers' lack of organization and co-operation and present methods of buying, selling and distribution, causing the record crop of 1920, produced at highest cost, to be sold at a loss to the farmers of \$5,000,000,000 and yet no appreciable saving to the public. It is up to farmers and local agents to change this deplorable condition. We therefore earnestly desire every Grange Purchasing Agent and every local Fertilizer Agent and Spray Material Distributor to refrain from making any contracts till we can all meet with the common purpose to buy all the above supplies and possibly others, as a county unit and secure to the farmer immunity from the exploitation which he now suffers.

To the end that we may therefore effect a big saving to the farmers of the county in buying their supplies, we earnestly desire the presence and participation of every Grange purchasing agent and every local fertilizer and Spray material agent in the Bedford County Room on Saturday, Jan. 8th, 1921, at 100 P. M. that we may organize the distribution of farm supplies to the farmer's advantage.

A. C. Richards,  
V. Ross Nickodemus,  
E. E. Blackburn

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Robert L. Wambaugh, late of Juniata Township, Bedford County, Pa., Deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

Mary C. Wambaugh,  
Administratrix  
Kegg, Pa.

Frank E. Colvin,  
Attorney

Dec. 26 w.

## Wilson Editorial

Continued from first page

get who got this money about which so much is said? The people of the land have gotten this money, gotten it in return for labor and supplies, and these are the dear people who have cast Woodrow Wilson out for their own sin. No man has ever intimated that the president got any of this wealth. The people would not work for their country without exorbitant wages. They were insatiable in their greed. Like the grave, in their hunger for gold, they continually cried out for more, and more. The laboring classes repeatedly threatened to strike if more money were not forthcoming. This meant to starve the army in the field. They were given the money because money did not mean so much to us as the winning of the war, and the feeding of our boys. The very papers that recently have been so busy denouncing the President, during the war, published great, blistering editorials holding up to public execration the slackers at home who were robbing the government, while our boys were dying upon the fields of sunny France.

Since the close of the war we have been blaming the President for evils which have followed every war that men have fought in all ages past. War is always a moral catastrophe, and this one was no exception. The spectacle in this land today is a humiliation, and a heart-break to every man who reveres the name of God and has hopes for the redemption of man, but it is not Woodrow Wilson's fault. The devil is loose and he is not yet chained. We will wait patiently to see the new administration chain him, but we will not blame the administration if it fails to accomplish that much to be desired task, for only God Almighty can chain the devil when he gets loose.

We are told that Woodrow Wilson betrayed his country, that he was taken in by the wily politicians of Europe, and that he sold his country for an impossible dream; that he sought to commit this country to the policy of pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for the nations of the old world who would laugh at us for our pains. It may be true that the President had an over-confidence in the unselfishness of human nature, but he did not betray his country. No purer patriot ever lived than Woodrow Wilson. Every drop of his blood tingles with patriotic devotion to his fatherland. And yet it may be true that he believed that America could prosper by helping other nations, better than by fighting them. If that is foolish, blessed be the folly.

His best friends are willing to admit that Woodrow Wilson has made mistakes. Has ever a great man, missed making mistakes? The dearest friends we ever had have faults which we wish they did not have, and no doubt they feel the same toward us. (The chief fault as expressed against our President was that he was autocratic and imperiled the liberties of the people. We believe that some of this criticism is just. Woodrow Wilson's autocracy was partly the result of circumstances, and partly resulted from his temperament. None of it was a wilful attempt to abuse the great power committed to his hands for his own purposes.)

War is autocratic. Republics cannot wage successful war. Power must be centralized before success can come to armies, and to nations waging war. Because we know this we gave the President unprecedented power. We tried to escape autocracy in the armies upon the field, but Foch was the sign of our awakening. We won the war when we put an autocrat at the head of the allied armies.

But by temperament Woodrow Wilson is an autocrat. He cannot successfully use men because his genius makes him think ahead of men. They cannot see quickly and distinctly enough. We have said that in this man's heart is a dream, a beautiful dream of world brotherhood. He would banish war from the earth. He was obsessed, borne away, absorbed with this great dream. To accomplish that dream was to him the one real thing in all the world. As we see it he was, mightily near right. To destroy this vile thing forever from the earth is a bigger business than any other with which we are engaged. If we must go on being brutes forever, we will despair of the race.

Every dreamer is autocratic. To "follow the gleam" is the one worth-while thing in the world; to make the world follow the gleam, the only business of life. In this spirit there can be no compromise that imperils it. A dreamer will die for his dream. But he will not compromise it, nor surrender it. Woodrow Wilson held on to his League of Peace, in spite of the ridicule, and persecution of his enemies. He held on because he could not let go, and believe as he believed, he will never let go. He will retire, but if his magnificent brain functions, he will weave for us new fancies of the golden age, and the weaving of these fancies will help bring it on.

What we have written will not please some of our readers, but we have written because we ought to say this much for the man who has stood before the world for eight years as the head of the greatest nation on earth, and preached a height of noble living, and high and useful thinking such as no ruler has ever preached before. He was a scholar in politics, we hear with much scorn, but politics is cleaner because a dreamer has infected his dream of sweetness and light into it.

Woodrow Wilson will come back. He will not hold office again we think, but he will come back as the prophet who saw in the face of God a message that he delivered to the world, and in that day he will stand with the royal ones, who have

separate this life of ours from the exultant life of love that rules and reigns in heaven. Like Robbie Burns the people have denied thee the bread of gratitude, but after awhile they will give thee a stone, pure white, to speak to later generations of the heroes of the past.

## SCHOOL DIRECTORS' CONVENTION

The School Directors' Association of Bedford County met in convention in the Court House, Bedford, December 15 and 16, 1920. The officers in charge of the meeting were: President, J. A. S. Beagle; First Vice President, H. E. Mason; Second Vice President, S. I. Brumbaugh; Secretary, W. F. Faupel; Treasurer, S. B. Stoier. There were eighty-two directors present.

The first session was held Wednesday morning. Devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. W. H. B. Carney, of the Lutheran church Bedford. The opening address was made by the President of the Association, J. A. S. Beagle. He stated that with the effort put forth we should have better schools than we had a year ago. He deplored the fact that teachers and school officials are not held in the same high esteem as they were years ago. He favors a reorganization of the school curriculum as to subject matter. Agriculture and its history should receive more attention.

Dr. O. T. Carson used as his subject "A Good School Board". He noted that no other local officer touches the home life of the people as the school directors. The business of the school board should be conducted on a high plane. The question is not how much will things cost, but what will be the return. Teachers should be retained as long as they render good service. No teacher should receive a poor, inexperienced teacher because the school is small. The hope of the country lies in supplying it with a good teacher.

The Wednesday afternoon session was opened by a concert given by the Galbraith Brothers. Prof. H. H. Brumbaugh spoke on "How to Keep Good Teachers". To keep a good teacher you must make the position attractive. Provide good home conditions, a good boarding place, beautify the schoolrooms and grounds, give them proper supplies, and show appreciation of good work.

J. H. Clapper spoke on the subject "Present School Problems". When we get good roads we will have one of our big problems solved. We will then bring the children together to some central point. The problem of higher salaries is ever with us. The State does not render more aid financially. Then what are we going to do about our worn-out school houses? We need more school directors who are able to widen their own lives along with widening their own.

Dr. W. N. Ferris gave an address on "Sanity and Education". Domestic science and domestic art are good, but they are not the first things. Pupils must know how to use the English language, how to read well and write legibly. Directors should recognize the new things as fast as they can but they should not neglect the fundamental things. It is their religious duty to have the school premises sanitary.

The Thursday morning session was opened with devotional exercises by Rev. R. S. Caldwell of the Presbyterian church,





Chapter IV.  
(Continued from last week.)

give him a hundred dollars for them and the contents of their pockets he'll look them up."

Mrs. Curtis rose with dignity, her damp handkerchief clenched in her hand.

"I'll not insult my only son," she said distinctly.

With a gesture of despair, Doctor Pendlehaven went out of the room.

For a moment after he'd gone, and the sound of his footsteps had been lost in the corridor, the mother stared at her daughter.

"The fact is," she burst out, "it's as Cousin John says, I haven't much influence over Reggie, but I don't believe he's as bad as people say. In a little town like this a person can't take a step sideways without old wags commenting on it. I hate Ithaca for just that reason."

"If Reggie'd behave himself," replied the lady's daughter in a bored tone, "he wouldn't have to be chattered about. My advice is, mamma, that you give him a good raking over if you don't mind your P's and Q's you'll never have Cousin John for your third husband. I can tell you that. You're no nearer marrying him than you were ten years ago, as I can see."

"I will, though, Miss Impudence," flashed back the woman. "Paul won't be much more than in his grave before Cousin John makes me his wife. I wish to heaven Paul would die, and— and I don't notice with all your flirting and maneuvering you're getting your claws on Philip. . . . Ah, that shot told!"

Katherine's face had gone red at the words, then very white.

"How perfectly vile," she exclaimed, with a catch in her voice. Then she straightened up and laughed. "Well, I'm not forty-five years old and pretending I'm thirty-five, anyway, nor do I dye my hair, and bounce out with lace to prove I'm young. There's a shot for you, mother darling!"

The irate Mrs. Curtis rushed out of the room, followed by her daughter's crooking laugh.

For three years Katherine had been madly, passionately in love with Philip MacCauley, an intimate friend of the family. The young man's home adjoined hers, and during his orphaned boyhood he'd spent a great deal of his spare time at the Pendlehavens. But since he'd returned from France and had taken up the Salvation army work, a work which Katherine held in open contempt, the intimacy had about ceased.

CHAPTER V.  
Doctor John Has a Visitor.  
After remaining hidden in the forest for some time Tonniebelle stole along toward Ithaca in the gathering gloom her heart filled with hope. To get some medicine for Edith and to take back the picture to the father who had offered money for it were the two things she wanted to do now. Her young mind was busy with plans for her mother. If she could find some work to do, and Edith would go with her she would get well again.

That evening just after dinner Dr. John Pendlehaven was sitting in his office his mind disturbed his heart aching for the sick brother upstairs and he remembered that the first three or four years after the disappearance of Paul's daughter had been spent in a frantic search. All those working on the case had finally decided that Edith Mindi, a young nurse who had cared for the child most of the time since her mother had died and was devoted to her, had left home with the baby.

He sat up suddenly, for distinctly there came to him from the wide front porch the patter of feet like the footsteps of some child. He turned to the door that led to the hall. There he found a silent girl looking at him beseechingly—a curious, demanding expression in her eyes, and she was barefooted, too. He didn't speak, nor did he move forward. She was not a patient, that he knew, for only the rich came to him for treatment.

"I'm kinda mussed up," she said in excuse. "I've come to make a dicker with—with Dr. Paul Pendlehaven."

"Tell me what you want of my brother?" he said gently. "Do you want him to help you?"

"Yep, a hull lot," she responded, "a great lot. My mother's awful sick. But I can't tell how she got that way, so don't ask me. But—but I thought mebbe if I brought Doctor Paul's baby back—"

She paused, drew out of her blouse the picture and handed it out, "I thought if I didn't take any money for it, he'd help me, and mebbe wouldn't make me tell where I got it."

John Pendlehaven made no move to touch the little card she was holding out to him, and Tonniebelle came nearer. Her fingers let go their hold on the picture, and it fell to the floor. And there before the startled man's eyes, she dropped down and began to sob, long bitter sobs such as John Pendlehaven had never heard from any of his own women kind.

"I want some one to help my mummy so bad," came to him from among the curls.

Then he shook himself, deep sympathy striking at him.

"Listen to me, my dear; you've done my brother the greatest favor in the world by bringing back this picture." He stooped and picked it up. "He loved it dearly; no money could have bought it."

Tonniebelle's eyes, filled with tears, gazed up at him, and the red lips trembled.

"I don't want money," she faltered. "But my poor little mummy's sick. So I said to myself if the picture was worth cash, then mebbe I could get some medicine as a change off."

"We'll go to her instantly," said Pendlehaven. "Wait until I get my hat and coat, and I'll tell my brother you brought this to him."

In a few minutes he was back, finding her standing where he had left her. Without a word they walked out into the night.

As they passed the Salvation army quarters the girl turned her head and looked at it. But she made no remark, and so rapid did she walk that Pendlehaven found himself taking long strides to keep up with her.

To say he was surprised when they turned from the boulevard road to a path leading to the west shore of the lake would be putting it lightly. But he didn't ask where they were going; somehow it made no difference to him. His strong, warm hand held the small brown one, and something in the touch of the girl's fingers made him thrill with pleasure. He found himself vowing that anything this strange child should ask of him, he'd do, no matter what it might be.

They passed over a culvert through which water, in tumbling roars, took its way down the hill. Just on the north side the girl stopped.

"Here we are to the ragged rocks," she said. "There's the boat where my mummy is. See that little light? Stand here a minute till I come back and get on."

ward bend of her head. "You said she'd get well, didn't you?" At the doctor's affirmative nod she went on: "Then I'll take you back up the hill, so you'll be safe."

"No," said Pendlehaven, firmly. "No, I won't let you. I can find my way all right, but I can't leave you like this."

Tonniebelle extended her hand. "I said I was going with you," she answered crisply. "Come on, it'll be all hours before you get home now. I ain't sayin' I would love to have you in the Dirty Mary with mummy and me, but you might get killed if you stay."

"And what about you?" demanded Pendlehaven.

"Oh, I'm used to it," she responded. "Somebody might give me a swat or two on my bean, but that won't count for nothin'!"

When they reached the boulevard, he dropped her hand.

"Now go back," he said gently. "I can find my way. Will you come tomorrow at two, and let me know how she is? Or shall I come down?"

"I'll hike to you," answered Tonniebelle. "If you're sure now you won't get lost, I'll run back to mummy. But—"

"I shall get home perfectly safe, child," came in quick interruption, and "Good-night. Thank you for bringing me the picture and allowing me to come to your mother."

CHAPTER VI.  
"Tony" Swears an Oath.  
When Tonniebelle bent over the bunk, she saw her mother's eyes were open. She smiled sadly down upon her, sat on a stool and took one of the woman's thin hands in hers.

"Where's your daddy?" murmured Mrs. Devon.

"He's gone, mummy dear," breathed Tony. "I guess he thought some one was after him. You're feelin' a lot better, huh, honey?"

"Yep, but I'm thirsty, awful thirsty, baby dear."

Tonniebelle gave her a drink, and re-seated herself.

"You're goin' to get well," she ejaculated. "I brought a awful nice doctor here when you were so sick. He's just gone and he left you them pills and that medicine in the glass."

The woman stared at the speaker as if she hadn't heard rightly.

"A doctor?" she whined. "What doctor?"

"If you swore by that card you brought, I mean if you took an oath, would you keep it?" she asked hoarsely.

"You bet I would." There was amazement, surprise and eagerness in the young voice.

"Didn't you tell me the feller said Jesus was a holy bird?"

Tony nodded.

Mrs. Devon gripped her fingers about the girl's arm.

"Mebbe he's in the Dirty Mary here, only you can't see him, baby dear?" The woman's voice was slyly toned, but she shivered in superstition.

"He's right here," affirmed the girl, thinking of a boy's earnest uplifted face and vibrant assurances.

"Then say after me what I'm thinkin' of," said Edith.

Tonniebelle lifted her eyes to her mother's, but drew back when she discovered how terrible she looked, white like a dead person.

"I swear by the livin' Jesus," began Edith, and then she paused. "Say it," she hissed.

"I swear by the livin' Jesus," Tony repeated fearfully.

"I swear to my mummy never to say nothin' mean against Uriah Devon, my daddy," went on Mrs. Devon.

Tonniebelle, this too, almost frightened into fits. She had never seen her mother look and act so mysteriously.

"Now say this, keepin' in your mind you'll be blasted to hell if you break your word, I won't never tell that my father beat my poor mummy, or that he's a thief and a liar—"

A thick fearless sob burst from the woman's lips and brought an ejaculation from the girl.

"I swear to it all, honey mummy," she cried. "You believe me, Edie, darlin', don't you?"

"Yes, I believe you," replied Edith, dully. "Crawl into bed, and go to sleep, baby dear."

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

"The Ford Coupe"

HERE is one of the most useful of all closed cars. Specifically so when not more than two or three are to be accommodated with reliable car service. The Ford Coupe is a mighty cozy car, in that it is absolutely water-tight at the same time with its sliding plate glass windows you can have an open car, to all intents and purposes, in a couple of minutes. So it doesn't make any difference what the weather may be, rain or shine, summer or winter in the Ford Coupe you have an enclosed car of comfort and service. What more do you want?

It has been proven particularly a valuable car for traveling salesmen, physicians, engineers, architects, and others who have much out-of-door work all the year around. We have never been able to fully meet all demands for the Ford Coupe, but with the increased producing capacities of the factory we are now able to make reasonably prompt deliveries. Yet we urge you to leave your order with as little delay as possible—our allotment is limited.

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Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

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**He's The Insurance Man Bedford, Pa.**

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of William H. Frazier, late of the Borough of Hyndman, County of Bedford, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration, on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent will make payment to me without delay. Signed, John E. Fetter, Administrator, c. t. a. 115-12th Avenue, Juniata, Penna.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Harrison Fetter, late of the Township of Bloomfield, County of Bedford and State of Pennsylvania deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent will make payment to me without delay. Signed, Alvin L. Little, Attorney, Nov. 26 to Dec. 31.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

The business conducted by the late H. F. W. Miller of Mann's Choice will be conducted as in the past under the management of the heirs who solicit the same fraternal consideration from their patrons. Harvey E. Miller

Dec. 17—24—31.

ALVIN L. LITTLE, Atty. Dec. 10 Jan 15.



# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Large enough to serve you  
Strong enough to protect youNumber Ten is the Best Blood  
Purifier made.A Fifty-cent bottle contains  
a two month's treatment and  
spring is the best time to use  
it.

Ed. D. Heckerman

The Druggist

Bedford, Pa.

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Agency, Misses Powell &amp; Bain.

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P. O. Box 367. Cumberland, Md.

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## KEMP'S BALSAM

will stop that cough, Bill. My  
mother gives it to me when I get  
a cough, and you don't hear me  
coughing all the time."

And Johnnie is right, too.

Get a bottle now from your  
druggist.

LE ROY, N. Y.

## OLD STANDBY, FOR ACHES AND PAINS

Any man or woman who keeps  
Sloan's handy will tell you  
that same thingESPECIALLY those frequently  
attacked by rheumatic twinges.  
A counter-irritant, Sloan's Liniment  
scatters the congestion and penetrates  
without rubbing to the affected  
part, soon relieving the ache and pain.  
Kept handy and used everywhere  
for reducing and finally eliminating the  
pains and aches of lumbago, neuralgia,  
muscle strain, joint stiffness, sprains,  
bruises, and the results of exposure.  
You just know from its stimulating,  
healthy odor that it will do you good!  
Sloan's Liniment is sold by all druggists—  
35c, 70c, \$1.40.

## Sloan's Liniment

(Pain's enemy)

The State Highway Department  
report that there will be no hold-over  
Auto Licenses this year. All applications  
sent in will be filled in time.  
I have the blanks ready now.

J. S. Blymyr, J. P.

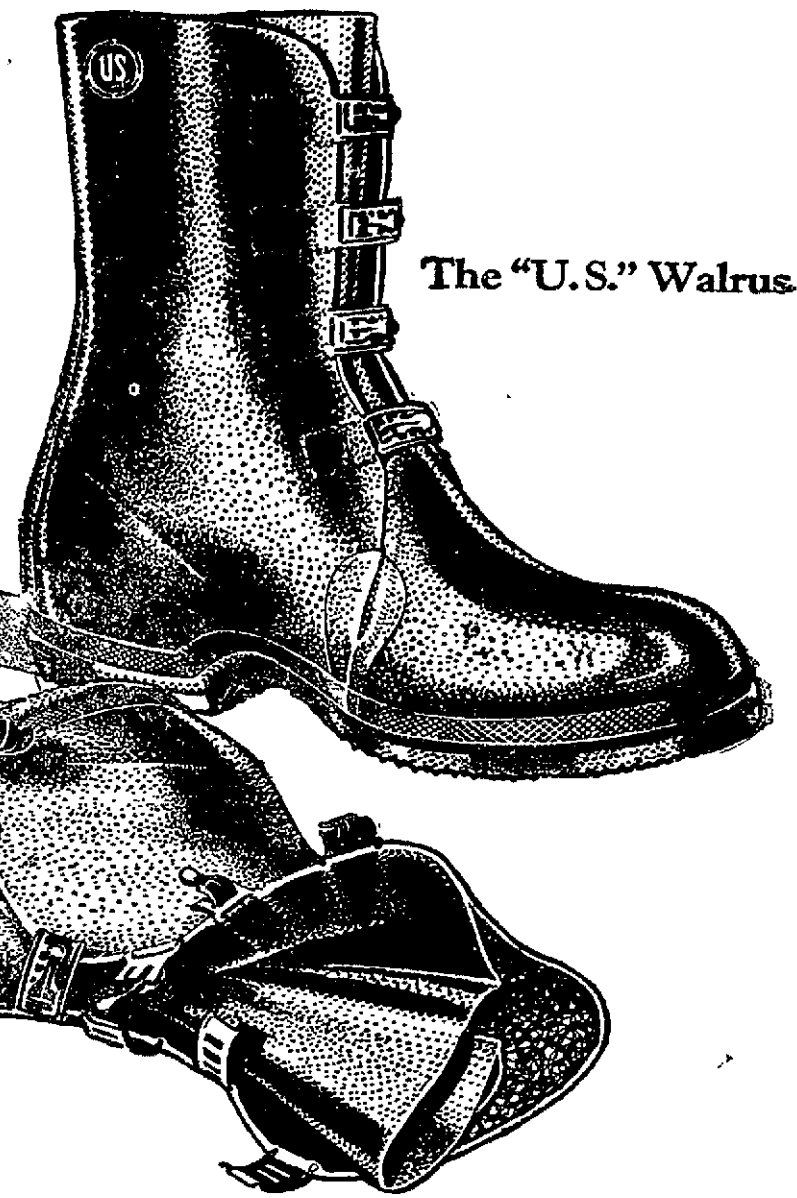
### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of George B. Ebersole, late  
of Woodbury Township Bedford  
County, Pa., Deceased.Letters of administration on the  
above estate having been granted to  
the undersigned, all persons indebted  
to the said estate are requested  
to make prompt payment, and those  
having claims to present the same  
without delay toNancy Ebersole and John I. Ebersole,  
Administrators Henrietta. Pa.  
SIMON H. SELL, Attorney.  
Nov 26, Dec 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

### DR. FAIRNEY DIAGNOSTICIAN

What is your weakness? Any  
kind of chronic Disease or Deformation.  
Study these special cases and can tell what the  
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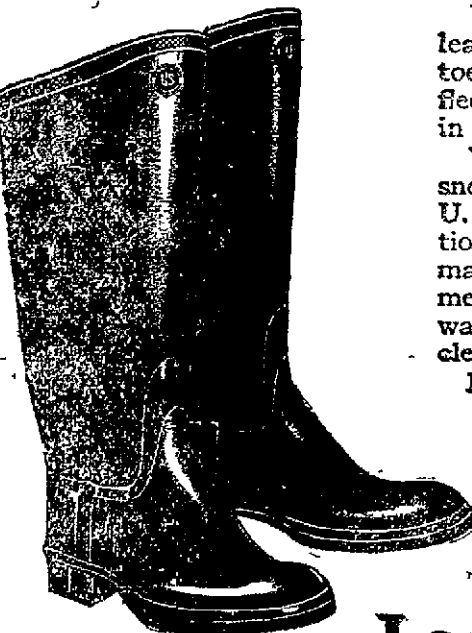
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CLEANED with a dash of water  
while they're still on your feet—  
buckled or unbuckled in an instant—warm and water-tight always—  
That's why farmers everywhere are  
buying the U. S. Walrus. You need a  
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farm.You slip the U. S. Walrus on over your  
leather shoes—and push it off with your  
toe when you're through. Its warm,  
fleece lining keeps your feet comfortable  
in the coldest weather.Whenever you go—tramping through  
snow or splashing through water—the  
U. S. Walrus gives you perfect protection.  
And then at your doorstep—no  
matter how muddy they are—a moment's  
rinse at the pump or faucet  
washes their smooth rubber surface  
clean.

Made by the oldest and largest rubber

manufacturer in the world, the U. S.  
Walrus is built to wear. At the very  
points where ordinary overshoes are  
weakest the U. S. Walrus has been made  
strongest. Every point of strain is  
heavily reinforced. Ask your dealer to  
show you a pair!

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our 74 years of experience can give them.U. S. Booties lace on over the sock like a  
leather shoe. You can wear them all day long  
in mud and water—your feet will stay dry and  
comfortable.The U. S. line of footwear has a type for every  
need—arctics, rubbers, "overs." Every one is  
backed by over half a century of experience.  
The rubber comes from our own plantations—  
the whole process of manufacture is supervised  
by experts.Always look for the U. S. Seal—it means solid  
wear and long service for your money.

## United States Rubber Company

Look for this seal on all "U.S." Footwear



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For Colds and Coughs  
that are Deep-seated and  
Hard to get rid ofThe deep-seated cold or cough means  
that the inflammation has penetrated  
dangerously far down into the lungs  
where ordinary treatments are ineffective.Medicinal vapors should be inhaled  
nightly to supplement the external  
treatment. Before retiring, apply Krew-Pina  
in the nostrils and rub it well over the  
chest and throat. Then, getting  
into bed, draw the bed clothes up over  
the nose so as to form a funnel between  
the chest and nostrils, and inhale the  
medicinal vapors the heat of the body  
causes Krew-Pina to give off. Renew  
these treatments until the inflammation  
has been expelled.Keep a jar of Krew-Pina in the house.  
It is an ointment composed entirely of  
simple remedies such as Oil of Pine and  
other powerful volatile oils—absolutely  
harmless. At the same time, it is a scientifically  
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for the relief of many household sicknesses  
and hurts including bronchitis,  
tonsillitis, croup, sores, foot trouble,  
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FAILS TO RESTORE HEALTH AND LIVING  
GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF FROM ANY  
ILLNESS. NO MATTER WHAT CAUSE OR ORIGIN  
IF DUE TO INFECTION OR INHERITED. SEND  
1. Book it will surely open your eyes and you will  
see the truth. 10 to 15, evening 6 to 8. Sun. 10 to 11.

### CLEARVILLE Rt. 2

Husking corn and sawing wood  
are the order of the day around here.  
Those who have been ill with the  
Measles are improving.Messrs. Marshall Johnson, Elias  
Lynn and Bill McKnight of near  
Riddlesburg spent a few days at the  
home of David May last week.Mr. Frank Jay was a pleasant  
caller at Irvin Tewell's Saturday  
night.Mrs. Nathan Morse is visiting her  
daughter, Mrs. Alva Jay at present.  
Mrs. Samuel Cooper is very ill at  
this writing.Protracted Meeting is being con-  
ducted at the Pine Grove Church by  
the Rev. L. Duvall.Mr. Gusta Gordon called on his  
lady friend, Miss Lola Smith Satur-  
day evening. Oh, you Potter.Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward are  
visiting their parents near this place.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, of Kan-  
sas are motoring here in their  
"Lizzie" to spend Xmas with their  
Parents of near Robinsonville.Mr. Bert Smith and family have  
moved to Hancock, Md. We wish  
them success in their new home.Mr. Frank Smith has been saw-  
ing wood in this vicinity. He expects  
to move to Maryland soon.Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Spencer  
and son were callers at the home  
of Mr. Job Smith Sunday and Mon-  
day.Misses Edna and Mary May called  
on Mrs. Arthur Clingerman Sunday  
evening.Mr. Job Smith, Arthur Clingerman  
and Elsie May called on Mr.  
Wm. Clingerman Sunday evening.  
Bobbikens.

### DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Bedford  
County Trust Company have this  
day declared a 3% semi-annual  
dividend, free of tax to shareholders  
of record, December 31st, 1920, pay-  
able January 3rd, 1921.P. N. Risser,  
Treasurer.

Dec 17—24.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Martin V. Zeth, late  
of Hopewell Borough, Bedford County,  
Pa., Deceased.Letters testamentary on the above  
estate having been granted to the  
undersigned, all persons indebted to  
the said estate are requested to make  
prompt payment, and those having  
claims to present the same without  
delay toJohn L. Zeth,  
Frank M. Zeth,  
Executors.  
Hopewell, Pa.George Points,  
Attorney.  
Nov. 26 to Dec. 31.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Rachel Jane Fetter, late  
of the Township of Bloomfield,  
County of Bedford and State of  
Pennsylvania, deceased.Letters of administration on the  
above estate having been granted to  
the undersigned, all persons having  
claims are requested to make known  
the same and all persons indebted to  
the said decedent to make payment  
to me without delay. Signed,John E. Fetter,  
Administrator.115-12th Avenue, Juniata, Penna.  
Alvin L. Little,  
Attorney.  
Nov. 26 to Dec. 31.

### MEETING NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stock-  
holders of the Bedford County Trust  
Company of Bedford, Pennsylvania,  
will be held in its basement auditor-  
ium on Monday, January 3rd, 1921,  
between the hours of 10.30 A. M.  
and 1.00 P. M. for the purpose of  
electing nineteen Directors to serve  
for the year 1921 and to transact  
such other business as may properly  
come before such meeting.P. N. Risser,  
Secretary.

Dec 17—24

This will  
fix my cold"ALWAYS keep Dr. King's New  
Discovery handy. It breaks up  
hard, stubborn colds and stops  
the paroxysms of coughing." No  
harmful drugs, but just good  
medicine. At your druggists,  
60c and \$1.20 a bottle.

## For colds and coughs Dr. King's New Discovery

## Stubborn Bowels Tamed

Leaving the system uncleaned, clogged  
bowels unmoved, results in health de-  
struction. Let the gently stimulating  
Dr. King's Pills bring to you a regular,  
normal bowel and liver functioning.  
Same old price, 25c. All druggists.

## Prompt! Won't Gripe Dr. King's Pills

### PUBLIC SALE

The Heirs of Benj. F. Feathers, of  
Kimmel township will sell the Henry  
Feather's farm on

Friday, December 31, 1920.

at 1 o'clock containing 149 acres,  
about one half cleared, the rest in  
good timber.TERMS.—10% cash or secured  
on day of sale; balance one third  
cash on delivery of deed, one third  
in one year and one-third in two  
years with interest from day of sale.



## Teachers Institute

Continued from first page

and twelve multiplication table, sevenths, eighths, tenths, hundredths, to give the horrors to the boys and girls, consume their time and are forgotten as soon as pupils leave school. How many of the above things do you know? Go to teach insurance read an insurance policy to the pupils and show them. How often is this done? How many pupils understand life insurance, fire insurance, etc. after spending two months study on it in the ordinary way.

"Learning to study" by Dr. Ellis. In the study of literature we must train not only the mind but also the heart. An appreciation of literature means the "living" of the words of the author we are reading. It is not the mere skimming of books; that is too mechanical. Literature is an essence of living; it is a spirit; Teach the students to use their imagination. When we concern ourselves too much with the mechanical everyday life we lose the qualities of heart; we lose the power of imagination. True reading involves the feeling and the imagination.

**Wednesday Afternoon**  
While the teachers were assembling for the afternoon session the Bedford High School orchestra played a selection. After this Dr. March led a song service for about fifteen minutes. By this time the assembly hall was figuratively packed with an anxious audience.

Dr. Ferris was the first speaker of the afternoon. He talked on the subject "What is worth while?" Teach the children the ability to conduct themselves properly in all form of association. By so doing you can save boys and girls from needless humiliation. Teach them that when they are in Rome they are to do as the Romans do. Parents and teachers need more courage along this line of telling pupils about manners.

After the first lecture the Bedford High School Orchestra entertained the institute with a fine short musical program.

Dr. W. W. Denison, head of the Bureau of Attendance Dept., of Pub. Ins., addressed the teachers on the leading points of the Compulsory Attendance Laws. He pointed out the effect of irregular attendance upon the progress of the child and more especially on the school. The American school system stand in the front ranks of the defense against foreign invasions. It is the Public School that has kept out the bolshevik elements, has fought radicalism and dangerous socialism. The school are therefore all important and all possible advantages must be given to the children of the State. Pennsylvania schools rank twenty-first in the classification of State systems according to the ten cardinal principles of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Dr. Carson continued on the subject "Duties of American Citizenship." The school is the backbone of Democracy and yet some parents neglect their duty of reverencing democracy by neglecting to send their children to our free schools. A sure sign of greatness is the willingness of a citizen to accept the help of others. The schools are extending this hand of service to every citizen in this country. Nothing will help to stay the Red wave in this country more than the strict enforcement of laws regarding criminals. If we would arrest and convict some of these millionaire thieves and cast them into prison for life we would overcome the glare of profiteering. We need more sane and straight thinking, more reverence for authority, law and order.

Dr. Ellis—A Master in the Kingdom of Life. A school master is not a master of a school but a school master is one who can make a masterpiece of his school, and he is a "Master in the Kingdom of Life." It is great to be a master in the kingdom of music, in the kingdom of architecture, carpentry, masonry, industry etc. but the greatest master in the kingdom of Life. A great teacher, is one who has head enough, heart enough, life enough and liberty enough to be a master in the kingdom of life.

**Thursday Morning**  
Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. H. B. Carney.

Dr. Corson was the first speaker of the day using the subject "Rights and Duties of American Citizenship." The source of true principles of citizenship can be found in the life and works of A. Lincoln. One of the primary virtues of greatness is reverence and along with that goes obedience. These virtues are lacking in our country and responsible for a great deal of the retroactive movements. In teaching these virtues to children we must be careful how we begin with them. The primary grade is the most important grade in the development of the discipline of the child. Along with reverence for authority and obedience to law we should teach children the rights of others.

Teach a sane attitude toward wealth. Money is a good thing but the love of money is a great evil. A man who worships money becomes more miserable the more money he accumulates no matter if it is \$100 or \$100,000. The teaching of thrift means not merely the power to save money but the ability to use it intelligently.

Knowledge government depends on knowledge; the kind of knowledge that is based on morality and religion not any sectarianism but a reverence for the things that are good.

Dr. Ferris continued his discussion on "Human Nature". The teachers have a splendid opportunity to make a study of human nature in making application of knowledge of human nature gained in this way. We must be careful. We must make sure that we understand the temperament of the pupils we criticize. To misinterpret human nature and act accordingly spells the weakness of teachers. Observe the nature in others in order to study ourselves.

Dr. Ellis on "Stories". The ability to discipline a school depends on the

(Continued Next Week.)

## Personal Notes

Continued from first page

Mr. Daniel Naugle a member of the Everett Hunting Club, and Jesse Keith, also a member, killed a fine buck near the camp the last day of the season. The Camp got five deer this year. We forgot to mention that Dr. W. E. Nyeum of Everett was along to camp this year and participated in the hunt.

Those from a distance who came home from Christmas are Lydia Griest, Pierce's Business School, Vera Fletcher, Swathmore College, Saralng, Wilson College, Richard Feight, Bucknell University, Robert Madore of Dickinson College, Eleanor and Edith Blackburn of Dickinson College, Elizabeth Thompson of Goucher College, Helen Corboy of State College, Edward Hughes of Stanton, Va., Margaret Russell of Bucknell, Mary and Margaret Smith of Westtown Boarding School, George Enfield, of Medico-Chi, Colvin Wright of Haverford College.

**ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH,**

Rev. J. Albert Eyler, pastor.

Christmas will be observed as follows:—Early Christmas service six o'clock Christmas morning. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock a service of song and praise together with consecration of officers and teachers for the coming year. At eleven o'clock Henry Van Dyke's story of the "The Other Wise Man" will be given and will be illustrated by about 40 slides and stereopticon in charge of Mr. Heckerman. At 7:30 Sunday evening Christmas service by the children of the Sunday School.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

James M. Mellott of East Providence and Tillie O. Mearkle of Monroe.

Charles B. Croyle of Osterburg and Millie A. Evans of Alum Bank.

Chester E. Shull and Hilda W. Hudlund of Johnstown.

Nelson Clingerman of Southampton and Lillie Roberts, of Hancock, Md.

John H. Price and Rachael V. Dodson of Monroe Township.

George Lewis Wink and Alberta Daisy Metz of East Providence.

Durben Barefoot of Windber and Mabel Sauter of Alum Bank.

Scott R. Ickes and Clara J. Why-song of Union Township.

## SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Two new bodies composed of students representing all High School classes have been organized for the purpose of promoting a sense of duty of the students towards the school. These bodies are the executive council and the Press Club.

The Executive Council having supervision of all social activities of the school such as class parties and the like, consist of two members of each class; and the Press Club, whose purpose is to bring the school before the public by writing articles on school activities and publishing them every week, is composed of two Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore and one Freshman.

There will be a grand rally of all the congregation of the Friend's Cove church of the Reformed church in the Cove church on Sunday afternoon December 26th at 2:30. Everybody will come prepared to make a liberal offering for the Orphans' Home. The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. Albert Eyler.

## RICHELIEU THEATRE

Bedford, Pa.

Our Motto: Clean Pictures

## NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

First show at 7 second at 8:45 every evening.

## MONDAY and TUESDAY

Dec. 27th and 28th.

Two days that all may see this Fox Super Special Production.

## WILLIAM FARUM

in a magnificent screen version of Justin Huntley McCarthy's stage success and novel "If I Were King" The most widely read romance that ever enthralled a reading world.

Also special two reel comedy

## WEDNESDAY

Paramount Artcraft Special "The Dark Mirror" and Fox Sunshine 2 reel comedy "Should Enemies Wed"

## THURSDAY

GLADYS BROCKWELL

IN

"Sister to Salome"

An astonishing drama of a woman's dual existence.

Also Special Vitagraph two reel comedy.

## FRIDAY

EILEEN PERCY

IN

"Her Honor the Mayor"

A sparkling comedy—Drama of Cupid in Politics. From the Broadway stage success of the same name.

Also good comedy "Monte Carlo"

## SATURDAY

Special New Year program. Special Matinee at 2 p. m.

"BRYAN WASHBURN

in the special Paramount-Production

"Too Much Johnson"

From the play of the same name by William Gillette. Its a laugh from start to finish.

Also special two reel comedy "Sea Side Siren"

and International News.

## PENNSYLVANIA FORESTS

By Gifford Pinchot, Chief Forester of Pennsylvania

## OUR FOREST NEEDS SUMMARIZED

For several months past I have had the pleasure of talking occasionally with the readers of the Gazette. I am sure these little talks have helped to bring the story of Pennsylvania's forests closer to the minds and hearts of the people of the Commonwealth, because they have brought me many letters from all sections. And each of these letters shows interest. They prove that the people of the state appreciate the needs of the state along forest lines.

Many people have asked me to summarize the forest needs of the state. I am therefore glad to submit the following:

First. We must stop forest fires. But we cannot stop fires without money. For that reason we must have the appropriations necessary to give a million dollars for the years of 1921—22. This will mean but four and one half cents to protect each acre now owned by the state (to say nothing of the private lands which must be protected also), and this amount per acre will be reduced with each new acre purchased.

The money available this year for fire protection amounts to but four and a half mills—mills, not cents—per acre. This is not sufficient to do the work. What we shall ask of the Legislature is little enough. This money will be spent for many permanent improvements, such as fire towers, fire trails and roads, and the establishment of communication systems. This appropriation for fire protection therefore, is the first of our forest needs.

Second. We must set our devastated lands at work again growing trees. Therefore we must have legislation, in conjunction with federal legislation, which will effectively check wasteful lumbering and all forms of forest devastation. This applies to all forest lands, including state forests and private timber tracts, but not to woodlots on farms.

Third. We must have more state forests, and to buy them we must have money. Just how much money the Legislature will be asked to appropriate for this purpose depends upon the revenues of the Commonwealth as reported to the Legislature by the Auditor-General. Every cent we can get will be none to much. The Commonwealth must add to its forest holdings, for no other forest lands are permanently safe. There are 5,000,000 additional acres in Pennsylvania which the State should own. It can make no better investment.

Finally, our great need is the patriotic interest and support of all the people of the Commonwealth. This forest question is particularly a people's question. As the State's Chief Forester I am the trustee of Pennsylvania's greatest material asset. I need your interest and help, and I want it.

Every citizen can be of the greatest assistance by advising his Members and Senator of his desire to have the Forest appropriations and Forest laws passed. If we are given the money to work with your Department of Forestry can, and does, definitely pledge to you a return to the days when Penn's Woods were profitable from the standpoints of wealth, health and happiness.

Harrisburg, Pa., December 22.—Forest fires destroyed about 792 acres of grown timber in Bedford County during the fall fire season, from June to December, according to figures announced here today by Gifford Pinchot, the State's chief forester. The damage to the burned area was estimated to be \$1,126.15 by George H. Wirt, chief fire warden of the State. It cost the State \$350.30 to put out the fires.

Throughout the State, forest fires swept over 14,210 acres this fall, according to reports received by the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry. Only 100 acres of State forest land was damaged by the fires, the remainder being private timberlands. It is estimated that the 1920 forest fires caused damage aggregating \$48,634.45 and it cost \$4,321.19 to put out the 231 fires that were reported.

The estimation of the damage by the fires to the forests includes only the material on the ground. It does not include the indirect loss suffered by deteriorated soil, destruction of the forest floor and the retarded reproduction of young forest trees which would have grown on the area had it not been fire-swept.

The average area of each fire reported was 62 acres. This figure is far below the average acreage during any previous fire season.

## CARL F. ESPENSCHADE DEPT. STORE

"The Dependable Store"

## Merry Christmas

Bedford, Pa., Dec. 24, 1920

This Christmas Greeting is extended to each and every customer of this store—without formality but with a sense of Personal Friendship. We thank you for your liberal patronage and it is our most sincere wish that the New Year may bring to you all blessings of health and happiness.

CARL F. ESPENSCHADE.

# Merry Christmas Happy New Year

# BUICKS

## N--EVERYTHING

# BEDFORD GARAGE

## George M. Williams

George M. Williams was born in Somerset County, April 22nd, 1849, died at his home at Belden, Bedford Township, December 12th, 1920, aged 71 years, 7 months and 21 days.

The deceased was a son of the late Elijah and Catharine Exline Williams. He was united in marriage with Mary Jane Hoover, at Schellsburg, Dec. 10th, 1874 who with one daughter, Irida at home survives. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Fyock, of Johnstown.

He was a member of the St. John's Lutheran church of Cessna, for 30 years.

Services were held at his late home at 1 P. M. Tuesday, December 14th, by his pastor, Rev. Guy Middlesworth. Interment in the Schellsburg cemetery.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. George M. Williams and family extend their thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of the husband and father.

Mrs. Mary J. Williams and daughter.

# TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

## GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1693. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Rev. Henry A. Bryan, pastor of Bedford Circuit, M. P. church, will preach and celebrate the communion of the Lord's Supper Sunday at the Friend's Cove church at 10:30 A. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Benj. A. Bryan, Pastor.

## ELECTION NOTICE

Members of the Friend's Cove Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company are hereby called to meet in their office at Charlesville, on Tuesday, January 11, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of nominating and electing officers for the ensuing year.

D. H. Whetstone, Secretary.

Dec. 24 Jan 7.

## ROBINSONVILLE

Earl Mills, J. S. May, George Rice, J. H. Smith and James Pennell sawed up a large slab pile into stove wood. This winter they will not have to hunt wood out of the snow.

William M. May and wife, Jesse Smith and Earl Miller spent Sunday evening with the former's parents.

Rev. Seller, Mrs. Seller, B. S. Gordon and G. B. Rice motored to Everett on Saturday.

Christmas services will be held at Robinsonville on Friday night; Shreve's Chapel, Saturday night and Steven's Chapel on Sunday night.

Billings.